



HANDY • 1988

CEDAR LAKE


Back On The Map

✦ The
KEY

1988



***B**ack On The Map*

- 
- | | |
|----------------|-----|
| • Opening | 2 |
| • Student Life | 6 |
| • Clubs | 22 |
| • People | 38 |
| • Key Points | 72 |
| • Sports | 82 |
| • Academics | 120 |
| • Advertising | 140 |
| • Index | 158 |
| • Closing | 164 |

the
KEY

H

anover Central

High School

1020 West 133rd Ave
Cedar Lake IN 46303
(219) 374-7371
Population: 364
Volume 21

1988

4 The
KEY

Back On
The Map

"Hours" is the name of the new musical comedy skit that Penni Carter, a senior, will perform at. On October 21 (the school's 100th anniversary), Carter will perform "Hours" at the finals of the "Pump Kick Off" competition at Sunlake Mall. Being Lake Central was the best feeling. N.W. Carter (Carter) knows we are the best," Penni added.





With money from the state, workers from Walsh & Kelly Construction Company resurfaced the pavement around the Hanover Central parking lot costing the school approximately \$23,000, including speed bumps.



Heading In The Right

DIRECTION

or decades Cedar Lake was known as one of the most popular lake resorts in Indiana. Wealthy vacationers built hundreds of small summer cottages. They enjoyed the beauty of the surrounding area with its great red cedar trees and swimming in the once-clear lake. Small business thrived.

When the depression of the '30s hit, summer residents left a legacy of neglected cabins and abandoned houses. Overburdened septic systems seeped into the lake and the natural beauty was lost.

Times have changed again.

People are cleaning up the area and are trying to preserve the history of Cedar Lake, restoring it to a pristine recreation community with pride.

Students and faculty members played a key role in the comeback, earning everything from national championships to PCC titles. Along with Cedar Lake, Hanover Central was clearly *Back On The Map*.

At Valparaiso University on June 24, the Pom Cats captured the title of "National Champs" for the second consecutive year.

Cross country runner Jason Storms qualified for the Junior Olympics in North Carolina.

continued on page 4

COUNT	21 7 0
RNO-95	11 -
AVET	648 76
AVET	621 69 76
	15 2
COUN	6 2 8
NO 9	1 8
RNO-95	1 8
A.D.	52 6 52
NO 9	1 8
ED	4 40 10
OFF	20 2 1
	64 4 1
	142 7 82
	78 1 2





"Running with a broken arm was hard at times but Coach Foulds put me on an upper-body weight program to strengthen my arms," said senior Scott Campbell. The accident at wrestling camp over the summer didn't keep the four-year veteran from capturing the cross country team's Mental Attitude award.

"Bag Heads" performed at the No-Talent Talent Show during Spirit Week games. The group brought the crowd to their feet with their newly released song "Uh" and their classic original, "Kill My Dog." Members included Dan Barney (lead singer), Shane Szutenbach (guitar), and Sam Goff (drums).



"Anti-Federalist" Mr. John Brindley argues against the signing of the Constitution during a recreation of the "Great Debate."

Enroute To Becoming

LEGENDS

Five months later, delegates from the '88 KEY staff traveled to the National Scholastic Press Association Convention in Kansas City, Missouri, and brought home the "Best of Show" trophy, ranking the '87 KEY the best small school yearbook in the nation.

First-year volleyball coach Mike Staup did something no one else could do in the past five years. He took the boy's varsity team to a .500 season and a third place finish in the State Tourney at Hebron.

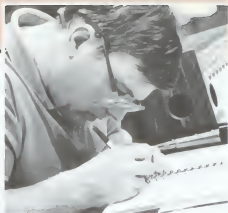
Meanwhile, the girl's varsity volleyball team retained their PCC tourney title by defeating Kouts in the finals, 13-15, 15-7, 15-2.

In choir, Brian Freeman received a perfect score of 7 on his solo performance in Indianapolis.

The Lady Wildcats finished the varsity basketball season with a 18-3 record, sharing the conference championship with Kouts.

At 17-1, the girls junior varsity basketball team finished the season with the best record ever.

Students and faculty from "Operation Snowball," a group designed to help teens with their problems, brought back "Operation Snowflake" to help junior high students cope. Led by Mr. Robert Krol, Hanover was the first school in the state to do this.



First-year volleyball coach Mr. Mike Staup keeps the scorebook at the Boys JV and Varsity basketball games against Kouts. Coach Staup also took the Girls JV basketball team to its best record ever at 17-1.



"I've been in swing choir for three years and every year I find it more challenging," said Brian Freeman. Later, Brian entered state competition and scored a perfect "7" on his solo performance.

"Snowflake was one of the best things I've ever done," said Heather Bohlen. A guest speaker at Snowflake, Al Grossenbacher told of severe beatings by MPs every time he got drunk in the service.

*O*n the move

THEN AND NOW

Thirty years ago student life meant an evening of skating at the Cedar Lake Roller Rink or going to Great Oaks Drive-In Theatre.

Those places are gone now, but there's still plenty to do. Beyond hanging-out at the new "Fat Alberts" arcade or pigging-out at the new Burger King, student lives have taken new directions.

Lost in heavy academic loads, students searched for part-time jobs from bagging at Wilco to boat-herding at a lakeshore harbor.

Others oriented toward community service. Emergency Medical Training at Broadway Methodist Hospital or duty with the Civil Defense Squad offered contemporary challenges.

These local interests only encompassed the normal aspects of growing up. Afterall, there was still enough boating, skiing, hunting, snowmobiling, and partying to put any lifestyle *Back On The Map*.

"Get Trashed the Sequel was the best dance I've gone to," said junior Wally Kil. "I danced with my friends all night long," added Wally. The Student Council raised over \$200 from the dance.

"I love that old time rock 'n roll," said sophomore Tom Cubit. With his leather jacket Tom was just one of the many participants in the '50s Day dress-up during Spirit Week.





"Art Club hay ride was one of the funnest things I did this year," said three-year member Dawn Zezule. With all 27 members in attendance, the first annual hay ride at South Lake Stables brought lots of fun and many hay fights.

1 9 8 8

4 The
KEY

*Back On
The Map*

A BETTER TREND

Not merely a coincidence in '86, quality was now a tradition in more than 'Limited Editions'

How could a book be better than the best ever?

That question whirled in many staff members' heads. The answer came as the boxes were opened, and the first '87 yearbook was previewed. It was a book that topped the previous best and took over that title. It's ironic theme: "Limited Editions."

"I think the book was better than last year's book, and it shows just how hard the staff must have worked," junior Wally Kil said.

It was indeed colorful and lavish, since the book had more color and with a budget of nearly \$11,000, was the most expensive in the school's history.

"We received a lot of free color and art work from Taylor because of

mistakes they had made in the '86 book," said Mr. Michael Frazier, adviser. "So, for the price we charged and number of books ordered (250), students got a better value than they would have received anywhere else."

"The satisfaction we felt about the book was not changed even though the dance attendance was a little bit low," said senior staffer Shone Szutenboch.

"The music at the dance was a good mixture of oldies and present day hits," said Tom Campbell, junior.

Pens and pencils could be set aside and replaced by a cold drink (for a price) and the munchie addict was not neglected. Extra pictures were picked through to capture just a few more quality memories.

I think the book was better than last year's book and it shows just how hard the staff must have worked.

Wally Kil

Not all were dancing Second-year staff member Steve Winn provided the night's entertainment for students and chaperones despite the few dancers.



**With
old
memories**

Graduate Tom Wilkening returns as the Grim Reaper to sign the "Limited Editions" of the 1987 KEY. The distribution dance was scheduled just before Halloween.

**'Limited'
labor
of lifting**

Curtis Shearon, senior caption writer, handles one of the heavier assignments as he carries copies of *The 1987 KEY* into the back gym before the crowd arrives.



**From
far and
beyond**

Class of '90 students surround the table manned by first-year staff member Brian Muscari to sort through the pile of extra photos to capture just one more memory.

**In
'Limited'
release**

Ninth-year yearbook advisor, Mr. Mike Frazier and senior, Tammy Sheehy, receive the necessary signature of Class of '89 student Larry Keiser to release his yearbook.

**First time
lucky**

In her first try, Martha Willy, senior, helped Student Council sponsor one of the most profitable dances of the year.

**A Wolff
in sheep's
clothing**

Carried away by the music at "Get Trashed 2: the Sequel," as well as by her date, junior Matt Wolff, senior Carolyn Xanders gets swept off her feet.



**Blowing
a
fuse**

After the minor electrical problem in the sound system, Phil Stimach, junior, still enjoys dancing to music provided by Charlie Heflin and Dan Beck when the lights came back on.

**All aboard!
Now leaving
station . . .**

Creating its own tracks, this human train of Dana Vanco, Wally Kil, Cindi Connor, Teresa Travis, Rachel Diggs, and Kelly Kopak chug around the gym.





BIG BANG!

In spite of the apparent nuclear explosion, students weren't down in the dumps, even though they danced in trash once again

Was it another Chernobyl? Debris was scattered everywhere. Newspapers lay wadded up all over the floor. Toilet paper and crepe streamers wafted haphazardly from the rafters. In the midst of the "devastation," bodies twisted in weird gyrations.

The apparent state of disaster had nothing to do with a nuclear holocaust and the jerking bodies were not the result of a severe shock to the nervous system.

It was the return of "Get Trashed." The dance had been successful the year before, so Student Council revived the idea for a return appearance September 25. In lieu of a back-to-school-bash, *Get Trashed 2: the Sequel* was unearthed from the dump of old ideas.

Apparently it was an old favorite as

well. "It was a blast. I think it was the most fun I've ever had at a dance," said Bette Walker, sophomore. "It was really casual. I saw some people who were obviously couples, but it was no big deal. We just came to have fun and blow off steam."

"The dance was a great idea the year before; time was getting short, so we decided to have 'Get Trashed 2: the Sequel.' It worked really well this year too, and it sure wasn't hard to get people to help decorate," said Student Council President Dan Barney, senior.

It was a pleasant surprise to some people. "To be honest, I didn't really want to go," said Jim Robertson, sophomore. "I usually don't like dances, but I was really glad I went. It wasn't at all how I remember dances being. I had a great time."



**Take
a number,
please**

Long-standing couple Lisa Bonema and John Walker, seniors, slow dance to fast music while more seniors Dawn Pickett and Deann Hahn wait their turn for a dance with John.

OUTCLASSSED

An abbreviation schedule and change in format saw the Sophomores dominate

"We interrupt Spirit Week for a special bulletin . . ."

Spirit Week was cut by a day when heavy snow closed school. The following day was a bit chaotic as both "Little Rascals" and "Nerds" invaded the halls for a combined dress-up day.

These some halls were conspicuously bare; no banners in bright paper or colored streamers enlivened the walls.

Instead, the gym was quartered off and decorated feverishly in an all-night session.

Tradition breaking continued by letting the junior high participate in the Spirit Games and adding a "No-Talent Talent Show."

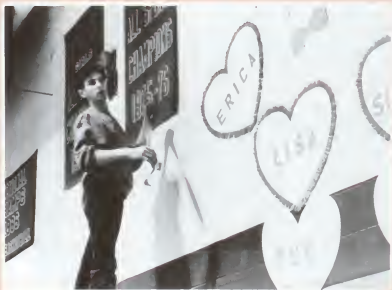
"We were trying to unify the Junior High with the high school," Mr. Robert Krol said. "We wanted them to feel as if they are part of the school."

"We changed from decorating the halls to decorating the gym to keep

the interest in Spirit Week," Mr. Krol continued. "Although a lot of people feel as though we broke tradition, we wanted something special to hang in the gym for the game. (Before) by Monday morning, after all the kids went through the halls, all of the decorations were torn down."

Between the JV and varsity games the Homecoming Court of freshmen Erica Wilson and Tom Thiel, sophomores Denise Midkey and Jerry Brawley, juniors Carolyn Huseman and Wally Kil, Queen candidates Lisa Fareman, Lisa Bonnema, Dawn Pickett, Shannan Davis, and Carolyn Xanders, and King candidates Curtis Shearon, Sam Goff, Chip Stenger, Scott Campbell, and John Walker were announced by Mr. Michael Frazier.

The special moment came as Carolyn Xanders was named Queen. At the dance following the game, John Walker was named King.





No-Talent winners unveiled Performing to the song *Spish, Splash*, sophomores Tom Cubit and Jason Jansen took first place "honors" by edging the popular "Bag Heads" in the first annual "No-Talent Talent Show."

Class of
1990
goes for

The Jug-ular

BANANA EATING: SENIORS
Julie Weighman & Scott Campbell

ANIMAL MAGNETISM: SOPHOMORES
Billy Missal, Lori Canner, Dan Giacalone, Cindy Slusher

BALLOON POP: SOPHOMORES
Kelly Gildewell, Duane Balog, Denise Mickey, Jerry Brawley
Cindy Slusher, Kevin Paquette

TUG-OF: WAR: SOPHOMORES
Frank Roberts, Julie Kubiak, Jason Jansen, Tricia Kretz, Dean Wilkening, Bette Walker, Brian Muscar, Nicole Guzinski, Duane Balog, Patricia Ahrendt, Dan Holobawski, Carrie Kaufman

NO — TALENT TALENT SHOW: SOPHOMORES
Tom Cubit, Jason Jansen

3-LEGGED RACE: FRESHMEN
Michelle Guzinski, Craig York, Tammy Serabian, Jason Storms
Lanie Dzedzic, Peter Mitrowka



Newly — elected royalty Four-year veteran of the girls varsity basketball team, Carolyn Xanders was crowned Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies. Varsity basketball player John Walker, was crowned king at the dance.

Slightly amusing feeling Representing the freshmen on the Homecoming Court, Erica Wilson enjoys a lighter moment during Spirit Week's '50s Day with Bryan Tustison and Diane Hall.

**"No
evident
talent"** Taking second place during Spirit Week activities were the "Bag Heads," Shane Sutzenbach, Dan Barney, and Sam Goff in the "No-Talent" Talent Show.

**Smirning
their
faces** Juniors Chere Croak and Bob Stockton thought they had won until the judges, after further review, discovered they hadn't completely finished their banana before calling time.



**In the
bag** Participating in the 3-legged Potato sack race, freshmen Kim Zygula and Craig York gave a valent effort earning the freshmen a first place.

**Clucking to
a victory** Clucking chickens, howling coyotes, oinking pigs, and baa-ing sheep, gave way to the loudness and closeness of the "Animal Magnetism" contest.



HIGH VOLTAGE

A portable bathtub and guitar: all the necessary tools to transmit an electric and shocking performance

"Splish Splashing" their way to victory, the first winners of the "No-Talent Talent Show," sophomores Tom Cubitt and Jason Jansen flaunted their spirit in a slightly wet way.

With a towel wrapped around his regulation Howailian shorts, Jason played the sax, as Tom lipsynced to "Splish, Splash" in the open air bathroom.

One would have thought Elvis was back in town from the way the crowd screamed when Tom "stepped out of the bath."

"Splish, Splash sort of stuck out from all the other songs, so I took a liking to it," Tom said. "I thought about doing it by myself, but decided to get someone to help me. So I got Jason Jansen to play the sax in the background. We only practiced for about an hour total, so neither one of us really knew what we were going to do — that's probably what made it appealing — and

that nobody ever imagined me doing anything that crazy."

The celebrity involvement in the show continued and hit an all-time high as the world famous "Bog Heads" (a.k.a. seniors Sam Goff, on drums; Shane Szutenbach, lead guitarist; and Don Borney, lead vocalist) raked in second place. "Body Guards," Chip Stenger, John Walker, Steve Kil, and Jeff Kaszt had to be called to the scene to prevent the group from being mobbed by crazed teen-age girls.

Playing such tunes as "UH" and "Kill My Dog," the band soon had the crowd singing and clapping along.

"We needed to make an appearance for public relations purposes and we figured why not throw ourselves to the mercy of the school?" said Shane Szutenbach. "For one thing, the audience knew our music and our past group (Nuclear Waste). This allowed them to participate in our performance."



In ancient fashion Wearing a letterman's sweater and a skirt, senior Shane Szutenbach takes the crowd back in time dressing up for '50s day.

Torture of a tug In the first round of the tug of war tournament, seniors John Walker, Steve Kil, and Heather Beck used age, experience, and muscle to beat the juniors.

STUFFED AGAIN

Tradition remains intact;
Faculty once again dunks
senior 'Mosher' title hopes

"Mosher 'em up," was the senior theme bellowing from the crowd gathered in the gym for the annual Senior/Faculty Basketball Game.

The seniors controlled the tipoff, but nothing else. Senior coach John Walker said, "We couldn't hit outside or get the ball inside. We were having major problems."

The faculty was led by Mr. Kirk Hamsley, Mr. James Kocal, and Mr. Arden Smith. Mr. Kocal said later, "The

seniors thought they were actually going to beat us."

Unlike past years the pre-game hype was not there to enrage the teams. The game was changed to a Saturday evening after the Faculty/Joyce's charity game. Operation Snowball took over sponsorship from Honor Society.

As the game ended, Mr. Hamsley allowed senior Bryon Motusko drive the lone and end the game with a dunk, but the result was the same. "Mosher's", 64; "The Moshed", 48.



One
of the
Moshed

Although his basketball career lasted only one night, Shane Sutzenbach muscled his way to the basket to rip down three rebounds with a scream on each one.

Too
much
touch

Curtis Shearon's drive tries to draw contact from Mr. Arden Smith of the faculty. His aggressive strategy backfired. Curtis ended up by fouling out.





Age over youth

Girls varsity basketball coach, Mr. Jim Kocal, out-reaches senior Curtis Shearon to give the faculty two more points. The faculty beat the seniors for the twelfth straight year, this time by a score of 64-48.



In the opening minutes

After being fouled by junior varsity basketball coach Mr. Kirk Hamsley, senior Tim Nordyke goes to the free-throw line to add two points to the seniors' score. Tim hit 8 of 10 free throws during the game.

'Moshers' topple seniors

Fourth-year faculty member and forward Mr. Louis Greer looks for an open teammate under the basket despite the senior defense. Mr. Greer made 3 of 5 shots from the field during the game.



**Their
crazy
legs**

To the delight of their dates and friends, Karen Bainbridge, Erica Wilson, Tina Pawlowski, Shannon Davis, Julie Weightman, Dawn Pickett, and Kris Sharp take the stage as the D.J. introduces the song "Legs" by ZZ Top.

**Brief
words**

Junior Missy Clark and sophomore Jason Jansen read a commemorative scroll describing prom, found on all the ladies' plates.



**Royal
line —
up**

Newly-elected Prom King John Walker and Queen Carolyn Xanders reign with their court as the crowd snaps a few pictures. A rarity, John and Carolyn also were elected Homecoming king and queen earlier in the year.





Passing the plate The last salad is dished-up by Bonnie Eastling as Doug Brown, Maiko Nezu, Heather Hegyes, and Barb Carey start the first course (not counting the forgettable tomato juice collecting at the center of the table)

ONE MORE LOOK

Everyone was talking and admiring while waiting to have their evening recorded for posterity.

People took candid pictures of their own to wave around school for a few days after prom.

After punch, pictures and all that jazz, dinner was served family style.

"It was ham, roast beef, chicken, mashed potatoes and gravy, buttered rolls, corn, salad, and peppermint ice cream and it was really good. But they gave us for too much," said senior Karen Bainbridge. "I was also impressed with Sherwood Country Club in Schererville because it was so pretty. I think this is the first time we've held our prom there."

Mostly dancing occupied the people's minds after the food; they want-

ed to work off its effects. Even the teachers got into the swing of *Trans Audio*, the DJ who had done the '87 prom as well.

A variety of music was played from Elvis, the Beach Boys, and the Beatles to Tiffany, Aerosmith, and Los Lobos.

For the first time in a long time, the same people were elected King and Queen that had presided over the Homecoming Dance. John Walker and Carolyn Xanders.

"I was really shocked that I won because of Homecoming, but I am really pleased because it means that other people like me a lot," said Carolyn Xanders.

continued on page 20 . . .

March across stage The dance floor extends across the stage as Bill Schara, King John Walker, Jason Darnell, and Chris Brown "Walk Like an Egyptian" to the tune by The Bangles.



*I was so happy to win because it
was a lot of fun . . .*

John Walker

**Moving
to the
music**

Dancing to the song "Push It" by Salt and Pepper, senior Michelle Croak and her date Bill Schara enjoyed themselves at prom and the next day went to Turkey Run.



THE NIGHT GOES ON

*Continued
from
page 19*

Simultaneously holding court as Prom and Homecoming King and Queen, John and Carolyn set a new trend

For the previous prom, the king and queen candidates escorted each other. Far "One More Night," the candidates walked the royal stretch with their dates.

"I was happy to win because it is a lot of fun, but any other candidate would have made just as good a king because they were all great guys," said John Walker.

"Prom was excellent. The food was really good and all the different types of music that they played only enhanced the atmosphere. They actually played dinner music while we ate and then they slowed to make it seem romantic. Then the next thing I knew, they were playing what I call

dance music," said Martha Willy, senior.

Keychains were provided for the boys and girls received scrolls for keepsakes. Wine glasses were also distributed as souvenirs as people were walking out the door.

"I liked that idea because that way you know that they won't get lost, stolen or broken over the course of the evening," said Alicia Stanley, senior.

With champagne glass clutched in hand, the prom-goers filed out wishing for just "One More Night."



**Ups and
downs**

"Shout" was a popular song as prom goers reenacted a scene from *Animal House* by falling on their backs and doing "The Turtle".

**One
more
night**

Holding his date close, Nick Kruger from Lake Central and Karen Bainbridge dance to one of the many slow songs of the night. Nick and Karen went to Great America the day after prom.

**Royally
comic
couple**

Newly-crowned King and Queen John Walker and Carolyn Xanders lead the court in a slow, but not too serious dance after receiving their honors.



**Back up
group**

Moving to the music of ZZ-Top, seniors Heather Bohlen and Cheryl Swiecki took the stage to back-up a group of girls dancing to the song "Legs."

Borderlines

CLUBS CROSS BOUNDARIES

Locally, Student Council raised 91 pints of blood for the Red Cross and was honored as the most productive campaign in the county for the third year.

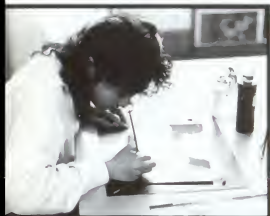
Three Art Club members competed in the Northwest Indiana Art Center show, taking two seconds and a third.

"Operation Snowball" sent 10 delegates to a regional workshop and helped develop similar groups in Indianapolis. They reached across state lines into Michigan and Illinois to "snowball" the program even further.

Extending beyond the Midwest, the Thespians captured the spirit of the Southwest in "Oklahoma!"

Missionaries on tour from six countries were hosted by Honor Society members for a day of international cultural exchange.


Students found themselves *Back On The Map*, one which expanded their borders daily.



"Taking art helps me relax and use my imagination to the best of my ability," said Maiko Nezo, foreign exchange student from Japan. Maiko placed third in the Northwest Indiana Art Association Spring competition at the Munster Northwest Indiana Art Center.

"Oklahoma!" was one of the best plays we put on in years," said second-year thespian Tom Campbell. "It was a lot more fun this time because I had a major role playing Curley."





"I didn't spill a drop," said first-year faculty member Mr. Kirk Hamsley. The Student Council blood drive raised 91 pints of blood, passing their goal by 16 pints.

1988



R S N O W B A L L REACHING OUT

Given time to get established, Operation Snowball increased its reach throughout and beyond Indiana.

"We helped out a school in Michigan set up their program and we went to Indianapolis to help out there," said Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor. "We touched a lot of people and I feel great about that."

"We did our second annual Snowflake for eighth graders and it turned out, for the most part, very well," said junior Leigh Beck. "But putting me in charge was very hectic. I was pulling my hair out constantly."

The keynote speaker for Snowflake was Al Grossenbacher from Ingalls Hospital. His shocking life story of drug and alcohol abuse held his audience in a

suspended state, culminating in a public announcement that he would undergo cancer surgery within the week.

Students cringed at the statement and all of the little whispers and scuffling from the Snowflakers ended for the rest of the presentation.

While increasing its power at home and expanding to the area outside of the vicinity, Snowball's main objective remains to prevent drug and alcohol abuse and boost self-esteem.

Mr. Krol said, "What we're trying to teach the students is that alcohol and drug-free life can be fun."



WITH A GRIMACE

Guest speaker Al Grossenbacher prompts Don Letulip to feel for the hole in his head caused by a nightstick from a military police officer. Al gave a chilling account of his experiences with drugs and alcohol which included years of stealing and violence.



SILENT SECURITY

Senior group leaders Cheryl Swiecki and Heather Bohlen are captivated by the horrifying stories of Al Grossenbacher as Heather clutches her teddy bear for security.

APPOINTED DUTY

Overseeing the bidding of important values, sophomore Jim Robertson works the overhead projector during Snowflake.





SNOW-WHITE LINE

Winding through the hallways, junior Janice Xanders leads her Snowflake participants in an exercise that was used to build trust in the group leader and among the students.

Janice Xanders acknowledges a Snowflaker as "Ruler of the World". The auction of values taught students to put time into values such as trust and honesty and not material things like cars.



OPERATION SNOWBALL

Front: Kim Kortokrax, Steve Varga, Jim Robertson, Janice Xanders, Dawn Zezule, and Shannon Viehman. Middle: Mr. Robert Krol; sponsor, Leigh Beck, Cheryl Swiecki, Heather Bohlen, and Derek Viehman. Back: Bob Varga, Jim Wilson, Andy Stimach, Brian Freeman, Tom Cubit, and Tammy Sheehy. Not Pictured: Heather Beck, Melissa Beck, Melissa Holeman, Carolyn Xanders, Phil Stimach, and Erica Wilson.

NO SESSION

Several eighth graders involve themselves in a discussion during a mini program led by senior Heather Beck, which was designed to teach them to say no to drugs and alcohol.

NO MORE MERCURY

Donors are screened to make sure they are in good health. Karen Bainbridge helps the busy Red Cross volunteers by taking Melissa Beck's temperature with new digital equipment.



FUZZY FRIEND

As senior Steve Kil is comforted by a borrowed teddy bear, Student Council member Kelly Kopack checks on his progress while donating his blood. The Spring drive brought in 91 units out of 101 people who showed up.

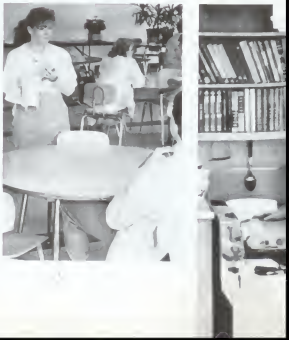


STUDENT COUNCIL

Front: Karen Bainbridge, Luanne Gilkey, Martha Willy, Deann Hahn, Tricia Ahrendt, and Erica Wilson. Second Row: Sam Coff, Heather Beck, Dan Barney, Millie Willy, Dawn Zezule, and Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor. Third Row: Dana Vanco, Kim Kortokrax, Dianne Huseman, Tamee Hill, Lisa Pallikan, Leigh Beck, Theresa Whitkanack, Vicki Vanco, and Steve Varga. Back: Anthony Kenning, Tom Cubit, Janice Xanders, Kelly Kopack, Liz McElmurry, Carolyn Huseman, and Carolyn Xanders.

ALWAYS WAITING

Pad and pen in hand, junior Leigh Beck takes Mr. Kirk Hamsley's order at the teacher's welcoming luncheon, sponsored by the Student Council.



P STUDENT COUNCIL INT-SIZE AID

With a great turnout of students, faculty, and community members, the

Student Council blood drives in the Fall and Spring netted nearly 150 pints for the Red Cross to clinch the trophy for the most successful drives in the county for the third consecutive year.

"I think the Fall drive was quite successful," said sponsor Mr. Robert Krol, "but the Spring blood drive was our most productive yet."

With units of blood flowing freely, the attitude of this important organization was just that — free flowing.

"Dan and I just tried to allow everybody to have fun as long as their work got done, which wasn't always the case," said co-president Millie Willy, who shared the office with Dan Barney.

In spite of haphazard organization, Student Council sponsored the Fall teacher luncheon, the Get Trashed II dance, and the ever-popular Spirit Games with the added feature of a "No-

Talent" Talent Show.

"The kids needed something funny and laughable," said Mr. Krol, "We might even do it next year because of it's popularity."

Another popular event was the Christmas movie, which gave an added dimension to "It Came From Outer Space" in 3-D. The special occasion of the Homecoming Dance, sponsored by Student Council, became just one of the many happenings of Spirit Week.

All major events accomplished, Student Council turned it's attention to the reorganization for the future. The first item of business found sophomore Tom Cubit his first presidency.

Mr. Krol said, "We're looking for a merit system to try and keep the students interested enough to stay."



IN THE KITCHEN

Student Council members Millie Willy and Steve Varga debate the preparation of a teacher's order during the Fall teacher's luncheon.

TAG DAY

With a desk job, junior Dana Vanco receives instructions on her task at hand from a Red Cross volunteer at the Spring blood drive.

MORE SATISFACTION

With an evening of speeches, awards, and pictures complete, Deanne Mickey and Heather Beck serve baked goods and beverages to friends and family.

SPLENDID NIGHT

After a warm welcome, Mr. Jack Granger, sponsor, describes the qualities needed for NHS students: leadership, service, scholarship, and character.



L H O N O R S O C I E T Y LABOR FORCE

Organized labor in the form of the National Honor Society found the number of girls still dominant even though more boys did 'make the grade.'

"There aren't too many boys with the academic strength to qualify for the leadership and honor that the organization and myself expect," said Mr. Jack Granger, sponsor.

With ample time between meetings, the honored members kept themselves busy with activities such as the food drive in the Fall, "Someone You Should Know," and not to mention daily homework.

"It's pretty tough trying to keep your grades up when you're as busy as I am," said Heather Beck, president. "Mr. Granger keeps tabs on us each semester

to make sure our grade point averages are at a stable 3.5."

Inducted seniors escaped this qualification because they were members only for only one semester. Juniors had a little advantage because they had time to adjust to the activities of the club.

The group moved outside in Spring to landscape the courtyard in serving as both an initiation and beautification process.

"All of the members have been chosen for their involvement in sports, clubs, and the community," Mr. Granger said, "and their involvement will hopefully expand their futures."



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Front: Heather Beck, Deanne Mickey, Wendy Beamer, Vicki Vanco, Dawn Zezule, Dana Vanco, Shannon Davis, and Martha Willy. Middle: Michelle Croak, Heather Bohlen, Millie Willy, Jeff Koszut, Luanne Gilkey, Carolyn Huseman, Steve Varga, Janice Xanders, and Loretta Kujawa. Back: Alicia Stanley, Gray Sasseeville, Dan Kouder, Cherie Croak, Carolyn Xanders, Mindy Domazet, and Dan Barney.



WELL RECEIVED

Junior Dana Vanco receives her records of recognition from Mr. Joseph Fetty, principal, along with 13 other NHS inductees who were given certificates, membership cards and pins.



HONORED MILESTONE

Sensing the pride, juniors Janice Xanders and Dawn Zezule feel the same exuberance as senior Deanne Mickey experienced when she was inducted.

A LIGHTER MOMENT

With wind currents in the building, Heather Beck required some assistance from Mr. Granger as they share a giggle attempting to light the ceremonial candle.

NO **L**ET UP

SWING CHOIR

"I think the part that made last year different from this year was that all of the

kids worked hard right up until the production," said Miss Linda Beard, director. "They didn't let for up one moment."

The Spring Spectacular presented by the members of the Swing Choir stirred the more than appreciative crowd with the movements that gave the production a sparkle equal to the seven previous years of Spec, filled with enchantment and choreographed effort.

"This year was kind of special because it went so fast," said Heather Bohlen, "but during that time we were all working our hardest."

Aside from Swing Choir, the concert choir proved their effort by snatching a first place in the state contest. They also pleased audiences for the Fall and Christmas concerts.

"Concert choir was made up of members of Madrigals and Swing Choir and Swing Choir has always been the better of the two," said Miss Beard, "but that doesn't necessarily mean that all of the good performers are in Swing Choir."

Good performers captured the whole meaning of Spectacular when the seniors cried their way through "A Special Place".

"I was still crying after the finale," said senior Penni Canner. The crowd responded with applause for the tears, effort, and the performers themselves.

The performers turned the tide to applaud their director, Miss Beard, as she emerged from the mist of the fog machine to a standing ovation, which has become a well-deserved tradition.

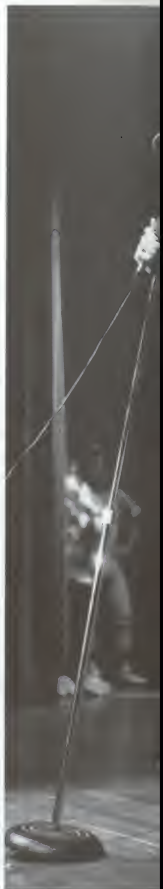


IN SYNC

Swingers Jim Robertson and Cheryl Swiecki power through the song "Children of the Light" during Spectacular.

COMEBACK KID

A year absence from Swing Choir did not hinder Scott Campbell's capabilities, but only delayed them, as he croons through the 50's classic "Chantilly Lace".



FALLEN FROM A NEST

Socked and feathered, senior Bryan Matuska rocks his fellow feathered friends and the audience to "Rockin' Robin" to open the second act.

A LITTLE BIT OF SLAPSTICK

During rehearsal for Spec, Carolyn Xanders keeps her sanity by releasing some tension. It's unfortunate for Duane Balog, who just happened to be the closest target.



SWING CHOIR

Front: Shannon Viehman, Janice Xanders, Kim Kortokrax, Michelle Piepho, Karen Bainbridge, Terry Panico, Beth Patz, Cheryl Swiecki, and Heather Bohlen. **Middle:** Brian Freeman, Tim Smith, Craig York, Miss Linda Beard, director; Jim Robertson, Derek Viehman, and Tom Campbell. **Back:** Bryan Matuska, Tim Metcalfe, Debbi Martin, Scott Campbell, Dana Vanco, accompanist; Duane Balog, Carolyn Xanders, Penni Canner, and Doug Brown.

A SPORTING ART

In a combined effort, members of the Art Club helped the crafts class complete this mosaic, commemorating the effort and teamwork in all sports. This was the first collaboration between two art classes on a project.

UNLOADING ZONE

With technical assistance from Mr. Norm Holmes, junior Eric Goff pushes the wheelbarrow to dump another load of concrete for the pentagon-shaped platform that will anchor his sculpture.



ART CLUB CONCRETE PLANS

Given a room full of art supplies and many hours of time, the members of the Art Club left the play dough in their past, with sculpture the major emphasis.

Select members assisted the crafts class to design a special mosaic project. The artwork symbolized effort and teamwork in sports, but the artists discovered it took a similar effort and teamwork to complete the work.

Teamwork continued when a raffle was held to determine which artist would have his piece selected for inclusion in the sculpture park.

"Each year we choose a piece to place in the sculpture park because of its design and ability to catch the eye," said Mr. Louis Greer, sponsor. "This year Eric Goff was selected."

Due to the enormous amount of work in placing the concrete on Eric's sculp-

ture, the project cannot be placed until Fall. "I'm not too bothered by the sculpture not going in this year," Eric said. "I'm just happy that it is getting out there."

With three sculptures already placed, the limit for the park was set at either six or seven sculptures, which gives the Art Club at least two or three years to fill the park.

"Survival of this very organization requires a lot of effort from everybody," Mr. Greer said, "but, other clubs have activities and it's so hard to squeeze the work out of everybody."

Whether it's squeezing sculptures into the park or dues out of its members, Art Club has enriched the school with its anesthetics.



SUPPORT GROUP

As Dan Harkabus steadies the structure, Vicki Vanco and Eric Goff interlock the wires so the sculpture can be covered with concrete and placed in the park.

CAREFUL TOUCH

With close examination junior Scott Hoover delicately scrapes excess clay from his sculpture during Mr. Greer's first-hour ceramics class.



ART CLUB

Front: Maiko Nezu, Jessica Sasseeville, Dawn Zezule, Vicki Vanco, and Mr. Louis Greer, sponsor. **Second Row:** Maggie Slusher, Kristi White, Susan Green, Heather McCleary, and Julie Johnson. **Third Row:** Scott Hoover, Shannon Dema, Teresa Travis, Deanne Devona, Dan Harkabus, and Margo Willy. **Back:** Jason Anderson, Mike Wittenhagen, Sean Gaines, Eric Goff, Bill Missal, Jeff Cochran, Paul Dickerson, and Doug Brown. **Not Pictured:** Joy Burgess, Missy Clark, and Cindy Slusher.

FROM GROUND LEVEL

With good curing weather, sophomore Bill Missal evens the concrete foundation that will eventually support Eric Goff's sculpture, winner in the selection raffle.

SCIENCE CLUB

Front: Cherie Croak, Steve Varga, Janice Xanders, Carolyn Huseman, Dana Vanco, and Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor. Middle: Bob Varga, Liz McElmurry, Luanne Gilkey, Martha Willy, Leigh Beck, and Wendy Beamer. Back: Kurt Kopack, Theresa Whitnack, Dawn Zezule, Tom Cubit, Kelly Kopack, Vicki Vanco, Susan Green, and Kristi White. Not Pictured: Tim Smith and Bob Stockton.



REACH FOR THE SKY

As a guest of the Science Club, Dan Kouder observes the properties of the inflatable Storlob on loan to the school, while Michelle Croak and Steve Varga offer strict attention.

TUNE-UP

With newfangled technology, Mr. Robert Krol adjusts the projector inside Storlob. The mobile planetarium could show constellations as well as the ocean floors and the continental plates.



CONDUCTING BUSINESS

Science Club President Steve Varga heads a weekly meeting as fellow officer Dana Vanco, treasurer, awaits a moment to divulge the account.

CASUAL DUTY

Being Science Club vice-president wasn't so grueling that it didn't allow Carolyn Huseman to eat lunch during meetings.

ALL SMILES

During a Science Club meeting, juniors Dawn Zezule and Eric Goff enjoy their lunch and the interesting topics of discussion.

SCIENCE CLUB BIG CONCERNS

With sporadic events throughout the year, Science Club tried to educate it's members and other students to the constant effects science has on the world.

"A science class will only teach you the specifics of say, biology," said Mr. Robert Krol, sponsor. "But in Science Club we learn something about all aspects of science, like botany and physics, etc."

In the Fall the group journeyed to the wild side of things — Brookfield Zoo. Once at their destination, the club visited their re-adopted snow leopard and polar bear, named "Arki."

Another adventure sent the club and

the physics class to "Physics Day" at Great America, where students used basic physics knowledge.

The group devised letters and petitions to legislatures to stop the cruel importation ethics of animals.

The organization sponsored the Spring teacher's luncheon. "It's an end of the year 'thank-you' to the teachers," said President Steve Varga.

With visiting new places or just seeing old friends (animals), Science Club attempted to promote scientific benefits to the people around them.

A WARM WELCOME

After a brief roll in the hay, Will Parker (Derek Viehman) introduces Ado Annie (Heather Bohlen) to the famous "Oklahoma Hello".

INDECISIVE

Elaine Harper (Martha Willy) lies in awe after Mortimer Brewster (Jim Robertson) proposes to her in the Fall play "Arsenic and Old Lace," which originally began it's run in 1941.

POP GOES THE PISTOL

Behind the trigger, Curly (Tom Campbell) attempts to fill Jud (Scott Campbell) full of lead during the dream scene in the musical. The tide was turned later when Jud strangles Curly in the dream.



THESPIANS

Front: Dan Barney, Martha Willy, Jim Robertson, Terry Panice, and Luanne Gilkey. Middle: Heather Bohlen, Derek Viehman, Peggi Crumrine, Shannon Viehman, and Kim Kortkraz. Back: Leigh Beck, Shane Szutenbach, Mr. Gary Young, director; Tom Campbell, Brian Freeman, and Jeff Koszut. Not Pictured: Cheryl Swiecki, Michelle Piepho, Mike Bakker, Tom Cubit, Wendy Beamer, Matt Wolff, Margo Willy, Craig York, and Scott Campbell.



N T H E S P I A N S

NOTABLE SIGHT

Induction into Thespian Troupe 1852 was not a thing of beauty.

Embarrassing costumes draped the inductees as they performed skits on an amateur scale at the annual Thespian banquet.

Aside from small events like the banquet, were two big productions: "Arsenic and Old Lace" and "Oklahoma!" Two nighttime shows were staged, plus a special matinee for the junior high.

"The matinee is difficult for all of the kids, but it's good for the cast," said Mr. Gary Young, sponsor. "Dress rehearsals are a scary time in itself."

Fearing dress rehearsal was quite common because it was the last time to delete all of the bugs that could destroy a perfectly presentable production.

The Spring production moved down South to turn out the western-style musical "Oklahoma!" With two veteran thespians in the lead roles, Tom Camp-

bell as Curly and Cheryl Swiecki as Laurey, the show spotlighted dancing, fighting, romance, and yes, singing from all.

"I was so nervous when I had to sing alone," said senior Carolyn Xanders.

"Jim Robertson gave an excellent performance in his role of Ali Hakum," said Mr. Young. Jim excelled with an accent that would have given true foreigners fits of swearing in their native tongues.

Swearing that another play did take place during the year, the Fall production of "Arsenic and Old Lace" was like a refresher course for some, because it was done in the summer.

Once productions were complete, the Thespian organization could say, quite literally, "We had an extremely productive year."



RELATIVE DANGER

In "Arsenic and Old Lace", Mortimer Brewster (Jim Robertson) warns Mr. Gibbs (Matt Wolff) about the evil aunts, Abby and Martha.



FORCED VENGEANCE

Jud (Scott Campbell) shows his anger at Laurey (Margo Willy) because she wants to marry the dashing Curly in the dream scene.

APPLAUSE EARNED

Playing the leads Curly and Laurey, Tom Campbell and Cheryl Swiecki take their bows and accept applause for their roles in "Oklahoma!"

Intrastate

SELF-MADE INROADS

While certain teams and organizations were putting Hanover *Back On The Map*, just as many individuals charted separate courses.

First-time inventor Tim Holt, junior, launched a new career in toy design, copyrighting his action figure named "Scorpion."

On the lighter side of a heavy issue, the first-annual Faculty Fat-Off drew 30 participants as faculty, staff and administrators burned-off Christmas calories hoping to win the first place prize of \$230. Dropping 52 pounds and several inches, Mr. Arden Smith lightened the wallets of all the other losers.

From class president to Science Club member, SuperSoph Tom Cubit was an essential component of just about every club and organization.

Although these and other individuals followed outward directions on the Hanover map, its starting point was a capital that began with "I".

"In Japan the dances aren't as wild because the chaperones are always watching you," said Maiko Nezo. "Morp was the best dance they had all school year because everyone had a good time and didn't care what happened."

"Having the gym decorating contest wasn't that bad," said Julie Weightman, senior. "The only problem was the decorations didn't last through the next day because everyone tore them down."



"We were all surprised when they announced that we won the talent show," said senior Scott Campbell. "Dawn came up with the name 'Big Butts' and we never thought the crowd would like us that much."

1988

4 The
KEY

*Back On
The Map*

NEW LEADERSHIP

After replacing Mr. Richard Dimitt on July 1, Mr. Robert Leturgez found the superintendent's chair to his liking. Mrs. Patricia Kocot, board member, begins the final year of her first term in office.

ADMINISTRATION

Mr. Robert Leturgez

Superintendent

Mr. Joseph Fetty

Principal

Mr. David Lemon

Assistant Principal

Mrs. Bonnie Beamer

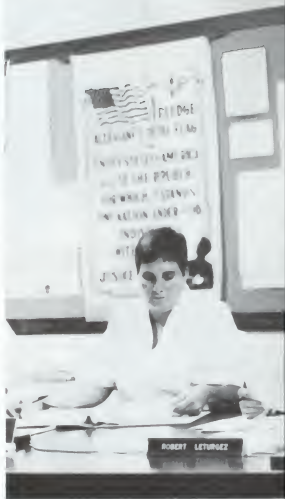
Health, Substance Abuse

Miss Linda Beard

Swing Choir, Choir, Advanced Music

Miss Joan Brasa

Computer Programming



FACULTY



MEDIA MINDERS

Mrs. Diane Jostes of *The Times* and Mrs. Helen Snedden of *The Post-Tribune* attend every board meeting.

SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS

Mrs. Joan Torrence, Mr. William Lueder, Mrs. Patricia Kocot, Mrs. Judith Stoll, and Mr. Sam Tortorici, school board president. All board members now have or have had children enrolled in Hanover schools.

WITH OLD-FASHION VALUES A NEW MAN

As the first snow wafted down and students looked wistfully at the large wet flakes that coated the trees like powdered sugar, the realization hit that they could kiss snow days good-bye.

"A number of factors come into play: the temperature, the wind chill, drifts, depth of snow, the prolonged forecast, and the possibility of roads closing in the decision of giving a snow day," said Mr. Robert Leturgez, new superintendent. "In the area where we live, it's more than likely that we won't have snow days. We may set up a snow route for the kids, but we'll probably be open every day."

Education, however, was the primary goal of the superintendent.

"I'm a little old-fashioned. I'm looking at it from the side of the prospective employer," said Mr. Leturgez. "Normally I'd support policies of dress code, we are here to give the youngsters an education, not to cater to the distractions that might come about through the wearing of earrings, bandannas and the like. We aim to minimize distractions, and keep to a high level of education. The best example I can give of this is a school in New England, whose parents recently voted to put their kids back in uniforms. This allows them to concentrate more on schoolwork and less on fashion."

The superintendent kept conservative views, but still kept student rights in mind.

"Lockers are owned by the school — students pay to use them. So, tech-

nically, we have the right to open and examine our property," said Mr. Leturgez. "The question remains and has arisen before, 'do we have the right to examine students' belongings?' With probable cause, we should do so for several reasons. For sanitary purposes; some kids keep really messy lockers; there's no telling what might be in there. I also might look into a locker to judge if it's time for a clean-out. The student does not have the right to bring contraband to school like drugs and alcohol. As far as indiscriminate searching goes, I don't think that should happen and I won't let it."

Mr. Leturgez was primarily concerned with the well-being of the student. "The student is the most important part of the school and educating the child the primary goal. My contribution to the excellence of this education to uphold the standards now established."

"I was very impressed with the number of students that went into secondary education; 83 is a very good percentage. This is a great compliment to the teachers. It shows that they do their job well and are conscientious about instilling the best foundation possible. We can still improve on excellence, but it's bad business to rush into anything and immediately begin making changes. My first priority is to observe the way things are run. I will study what is being done, the successes and failures, and how to improve things," he concluded.

S ECOND IN COMMAND

Although an infrequent occurrence, Mrs. Judith Stoll, school board vice president, conducts business if Mr. Tortorici is unable to attend a meeting.

NEW TEACHERS

Hanover welcomes Mr. Mike Staup, Mr. Kirk Hamsley, Mr. James Kocal and Mrs. Virginia Halvorson.



HISTORY WAS MADE

In her tenth year of teaching, Miss Ann Thompson moderates "The Great Debate" which celebrated the 200th year of our Constitution.

LANGUAGE A NEW WAY

"I try to teach my students through real life situations," Mrs. Virginia Halvorson said. "I bring in props and straw hats to teach my students how to act to a certain situation that I set up in class."



T GOING SOUTH FOR THE WINTER TREKKING

"I want to try and make people stretch and see the importance of their native tongue," said new languages teacher Virginia Halvorson.

Originally from Minnesota, Mrs. Halvorson attended the University of Minnesota, majoring in French. Later, Mrs. Halvorson taught French at an extremely large junior high.

"Can you imagine being busy all day long teaching French to 7th, 8th, and 9th graders?" she asked.

She had hobbies, too. "I love to hike. My husband and I do a lot of it on vacations. We get out the backpacks and go up and down mountains.

"I was teaching things like swim-

ming and girls scouts before I even entered college. It seemed natural to get paid for something I already enjoyed."

She taught conversational French to kids in Crown Point. "I loved teaching the younger kids. We sang songs and played games to learn . . ."

Looking around the room, laughing and a little embarrassed, she admitted, "We sing in here, too, but very softly and with the door closed."

"I can't just dump material on students, but I always try to give them something to think about," Mrs. Halvorson concluded. "Teaching is rewarding."



FACULTY

Mr. John Brindley

*Honors History,
Government/Economics,
Athletic Director*

Mrs. Sharon Cataldi

Studio Art, Crafts, General Art

Mrs. Karen Ensign

Special Education

Mr. Steve Foulds

Boys Physical Education

Mr. Mike Frazier

*Yearbook, English II, Journalism,
Photography*

Mr. John Gorbail

Band, General Music

Miss Carol Grady

Girls Physical Education

Mr. Jack Granger

Spanish I, 2, 3, and 4

Mr. Louis Greer

*Ceramics, Crafts, Studio Art, 20th
Century Art*

Mrs. Virginia Halvorson

French I, English 10

Mr. Norman Holmes

Woods I, 2, Metals I, 2

Mrs. Jean Kirk

Foods I, 2, Clothing I, 2

Mr. James Kocal

*Advanced Science, Introductory
Science*

Mr. Robert Krol

*Chemistry, Advanced Science,
Physics*

Mr. Steve Landis

Honors English II, English 9

Mrs. Mary Love

Algebra I, 2, Pre-Calculus

FACULTY

UNDER THE HOOD

Off duty, Mr. Bill Edwards, head of maintenance, checks the radiator on his restored '51 Mercury.

FACULTY

Mr. James Nicholas
Typing 1, 2, Accounting 1, 2

Mrs. Millie Postma
Introduction Algebra, Algebra 1

Not Pictured
Mrs. Ruth Eskilson
Independent Living, Housing



STAFF



CUSTODIANS

Mrs. Marilyn Dema, Mr. Lloyd DeSotell, Mrs. Mary Sanner, and Mr. Bill Edwards. *Not pictured: Mr. Ben DeSotell.*



CAFETERIA WORKERS

Mrs. Lorrie Sheehy, Mrs. Ruth Mager, Mrs. Jean Parks, Mrs. Marilyn Imboden, and Mrs. Ursula Urbanski.

CLASSIC

FROM CARS TO COKE

In a decade where everything from classic cars to classic Coke has become more appreciated, Mr. Bill Edwards fits right in.

Not only did he move up rapidly from regular custodian to head of maintenance, he was also accelerating as a car restorer.

"Besides my '51 Mercury, I've restored three Studebakers. One Studebaker won first place in the National Studebaker Hill Climb. It still holds the record."

"The reason I bought the Mercury is that I had the same type of car in high school," Bill admitted. "I suppose I'm still attached to it."

"My cars have won several other first-place awards locally and the Mercury won a first place award at the Rensselaer car show," he continued.

"It's really only a hobby. I only do it for the enjoyment and satisfaction of accomplishment," Mr. Edwards added. "I don't make any profit on the cars after I sell them. I break just about even."

Mr. Edwards and his wife, Elaine, both like attending car shows. They travel to at least one show a week during the summer. "I enjoy meeting people who share the same interests. We talk about cars and exchange parts. We're like one big family."



FACULTY

Mr. Eugene Rajchel

English 11, 12, Speech

Mrs. Sue Roller

Biology I

Mr. Arden Smith

Drafting 1, 2, Home Repairs

Mr. Mike Staup

Business Law, Consumer Education, Salesmanship, Career

Miss Ann Thompson

Government, Economics, Sociology

Mr. Greg Whitacre

U.S. History, World History

Mr. William Whitestone

Computer Literacy, Business Law,

Typing I

Mrs. Barbara Williams

Geometry, Algebra, Math 1, 2

Mr. Gary Young

English 10, 12, Drama

Mr. Leonard Miller

Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Betty Wilkerson

Guidance Counselor

Mrs. Marion Heldt

Guidance Secretary

Mrs. Elaine Edwards

School Secretary

Mrs. Judy Lueder

Bookkeeper

Mrs. Dawn Patchin

Office Aid, Study hall Supervisor

Mrs. Barbara Kubiak

Librarian

Mrs. Mary Bixenman

Library Assistant

Mrs. Margaret Hasse

Attendance Officer

Mrs. Joanne Gruber

Nurse

FACULTY

Paul Almeda
Wade Anderson
Joey Becker

Jenifer Benedict
Wayne Bishop
Deborah Blades

Eric Burkholder
Shane Campbell
Jill Casey

CLASS OF 91



SOMETHING IN HIS MOVES IS SPECIAL

"I don't have any special style of running," claimed freshman cross country runner Jason Storms.

But his numbers were something special for any runner in his first year on a high school team.

"It was different than junior high cross country. There were longer distances to run and there were older people to run against; more competition," Storms said.

Jason definitely took the team by storm, finishing in the top 10 of every meet.

"At the beginning of the season, I had a couple of goals in mind. I wanted to run my distance in 17 minutes and I also wanted to make All-Conference. I met both those goals," he continued.

He far surpassed them.

"In the qualifying meet for regionals at Indianapolis, I placed sixth. I did qualify, so I went on. At regionals in Chesterton I was seventh. I qualified again there, so I went to Nationals in North Carolina. There I placed 39th out of 251 with a time

of 13:36.

"But what felt really great was beating some upperclassmen," Jason added. "Freshmen are just as good."

"I got interested in running, I guess, from my other friends (Jamie Claus, Craig York, Matt Stasko). They ran, so I did too," Jason said. "Of my friends, I would have to say that Sam Goff influenced me the most. He was a really good runner; he always helped and encouraged me."

"In junior high, Coach Dale Gurgel took us to the Junior Olympics to run as a team. I did well as an independent, so I decided to run again," Jason remembered. "Maybe you should ask Coach Foulds if you want to know anything else. He probably knows more about me than I do."

"Jason is a very talented individual," said Cross Country Coach Steve Foulds. "He understands what it is to work hard and achieve his goals."





T IME FOR PRIDE

With a time of 13:24 in a PCC cross country meet at Valparaiso, Junior Olympic qualifier Jason Storms, his former coach Dale Gurgel, and senior Sam Goff reflect on the strong finish.



FRESHMEN

Jamie Claus
Timothy Coffman



Lacessa Confer
Harvey Cook



Kelly Cummins
Jessica Cunningham



Shannon Dema
Eddie Durham



Lanie Dziedzic
Georgia Easto

CLASS OF '91

F RESHMEN OFFICERS

Mrs. Millie Postma, sponsor; Tamee Hill, Erica Wilson, and Dianne Huseman Not Pictured: Michelle Guzenski.

FRESHMEN

Shannon Fetterling
Paul Gellenbeck
Bryon Goff
David Graham

Charles Green
James Guhl
Michelle Guzinski
Alex Harrell

Tony Harrell
Joshua Heflin
Rebecca Hegyi
Gregory Hilbrick

Tamee Hill
Rebecca Holler
Stephanie Houser
Diann Hull

Jacob Huppenthal
Dianne Huseman
Julie Johnsen
Christopher Johnson

Jason Johnson
Staci Johnson
Amy Keiser
Susan Kocot

Phillip Konieczny
Kristopher Kopack
Kurt Kopack
Kimberly Kortokrax





MOLDING HER WORK

Sculpting a fantasy face in clay, Heather McCleary completes her project in first-hour art class.



FRESHMEN

David Kralek
Daniel LaTulip

Reed Llewellyn
David Mantel

CLASS OF '91



IN ART AND ACTION

INVOLVED

Getting involved was a positive action taken by the freshmen to widen their interest span and broaden their horizons.

"I joined cheerleading because I wanted to be involved," said Dianne Huseman. "I like meeting new people and sharing in the school spirit."

"The reason I joined Pom Pons is that I enjoy performing in front of crowds," said Erica Wilson. "It's a challenge being part of such a winning team. I was nervous when I first started doing the routines, but now that I'm used to it, I don't feel that way anymore. I just go out and have fun."

From cheering in sports to playing sports, freshmen had a place that was distinctly their own.

"It was such a big change from playing freshmen to junior varsity; you gain a lot of experience. It took a while to get accepted by the upperclassmen, but they soon become accustomed to you," said Mike Torrence. "Many people don't like me playing JV ball, especially if I play a little more than them. The JV games are a lot harder because there is more competition. When you play in the freshman games, they seem easier than ever before."

YOUTH PREVAILS

"At first I didn't know what to expect," Kurt Kopack said. Kurt lead the J.V. volleyball team with 325-350 serves.

F R E S H M E N

Chris McAllister
Heather McCleary
Peter Mitrowka
Michael Nelson

Lisa Pallikan
Elizabeth Patz
Jennifer Pawlak
Andrew Pecenka

Greg Peiguss
Kenneth Reed
Tammy Serabian
Thomas Sheehy

Donny Sims
Stanley Siwinski
Maggie Slusher
Jenny Sopher

Matthew Stasko
Jason Storms
Nathan Surprise
Richard Szutenbach

Michael Terry
Thomas Thiel
Eric Thornburg
Angela Tolle
Mike Torrence

Bryan Tustison
Robert Varga
Nicolas Veteto
Heidi Wilhelm
Timothy Wilkens





PRACTICE PERFECTED

Performing in the first Swing Choir concert on October 23, freshman Matt Stasko went to Crown Point months later and placed first in state competition with his solo performance.

NOT PICTURED

Angela Chilli
Lisa Kiefer
Eric Szelinski
Angeline Urbanski

FRESHMEN

Erica Wilson
Chris Wisniewski

Eric Wright
Craig York

Joanne Ziemkowski
Kimberly Zygula

CLASS OF '91



I N A C T I O N

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 49

"Playing basketball gives me experience in competition. I played a little JV this year, too. I play mostly because I really enjoy the sport," said Tom Thiel.

Freshmen involvement didn't stop with school spirit and sports, but extended into other areas. Cheerleaders and basketball players often doubled as Student Council and choir members, to say nothing of the part they played in Drama.

"I was a little nervous about trying out

for the fall play. I had never done anything like that; I wasn't even sure I'd get a part," said freshman Craig York. "But I did try out and had a lot of fun as Dr. Einstein in *Arsenic and Old Lace*. I intend to keep on participating in Drama."

Tamee Hill said, "I've always wanted to be in Student Council, so I joined to make new friends. So far it's proved to be a lot of fun."

MORP #1

Sophs host backward prom

With a cunning play on words and on the publicity of April's Prom, the sophomore class sponsored a MORP dance, a sort of backward Prom.

Formality was left at the door; people relaxed, and commanded, "Let the games begin."

The "games" included lip-sync and limbo contests. The lip-sync contest, with only three entries, featured seniors Dawn Pickett, Julie Weightman, Scott Campbell, and Chip Stenger lip-syncing to the "Big Butts." With heavy caboose padding that popped in midair, the "Big Butts" bumped their way to first place by only three votes.

The second-place winner was soph-

omore Tom Cubit who gyrated with a rendition of Elvis Presley's "Jailhouse Rock."

"About 10 of my friends said they didn't even vote," commented Tom. "I'd like to say 'thanks.'"

The third place participants were also sophomores, Jessica Sasseville and Crissy Eaton. Bemoaning "You've lost that lovin' feelin'" to a completely unfamiliar version of the song, they apparently misplaced their music.

"Although attendance was low and mainly composed of sophomores, the dance turned out to be quite entertaining due to the lip-sync contest," said Kathrine Baacke, sophomore.

SOPHOMORES

Tricia Ahrendt
Cathy Alexander
Kathy Baacke

Andy Baldwin
Duane Balog
Jennifer Baran

Bill Blades
Vickie Blanton
Jerry Brawley

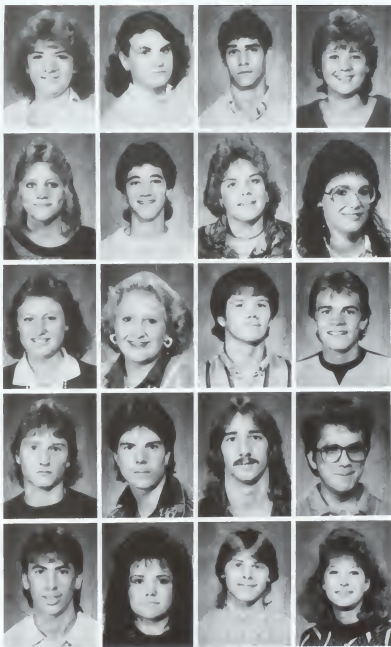
Tonya Brumbaugh
Mark Bukula
Vanessa Byrd





NEW DANCE

Exchange student Maiko Nezu, sophomore, dances with Larry Keiser, junior, at the April Morp. It was a new custom for foreign and domestic students alike.



SOPHOMORES

Lori Canner
Kandy Craig
Tom Cubit
Kim Cummins

Dena Dahl
Ryan Darnell
Caryn DeYoung
Laurie Eastling

Crissy Eaton
Michelle Eberle
Mike Edwards
Rich Fink

John Fitch
Rick Frye
Scott Funk
Derek Gaines

Dan Giacolona
Kelly Glidewell
Daryl Grzych
Nicole Guzenski

CLASS OF '90



HOOLA FUN

Hoola hoops were found scattered around the floor by Christine Johnson and Crissy Eaton as the sophomores hosted their casual rendition of prom.

HAY, WHAT'S THIS?

Buried with the gang, sophomore Jessica Sas-seville was one of about 35 students and chaperones that attended the first annual Art Club hay ride.

SOPHOMORES

Dan Harkabus
Tom Hegeduis

Bree Henn
Dan Holowbawski

Jason Jansen
Brian Jaranowski



CLASS OF '90

C PAYING UP IN DIFFERENT WAYS CREATIVE

Sophomores had a new idea when it came to the Prom that they would be hosting in 1989. They decided to raise enough money so they wouldn't have to jack up ticket prices.

People then would be able to afford the tickets more easily and probably have more fun.

"The purpose of all our fundraisers is to pay for our Prom so that the ticket prices will be similar to those of a normal dance," said Tom Cubit, prom committee chairman.

It was original ideas like these that led the spirited sophomores to capture the Spirit Jug.

They had three entries in the No-Talent Talent Show where the purpose was not

so much to be good, but to be willing.

There were many willing people performing to "Splish Splash," (Tom Cubit and Jason Jansen) "My Boyfriend's Back," (April Keiser, Bette Walker) and "Crazy On You," (Cindi Slusher, Lori Canner).

"I thought it was a lot of fun but it didn't come off exactly as we first hoped," said Cindi Slusher. "I meant to throw Chris Brown's coat on the floor."

"I really enjoyed getting our act together," said Bette Walker. "I just thought it would be fun to lip-sync for the contest, so we decided to use 'My Boyfriend's Back' because we all had fifties costumes."

SOPHOMORES

Christine Johnson
Shannon Johnson
Victoria Jones
Michelle Kabelis
Carrie Kaufman

April Keiser
Anthony Kenning
Donna King
David Kouder
Tricia Kretz

Julie Kubiak
Amy Lackey
Phil Larsen
Brian LaTulip
Sue LaVelle

Debbie Martin
Denise Mickey
Billy Missal
Kevin Morris
Brian Muscari

Maiko Nezu
Allison Ortegón
Chris Ortell
Shelly Palmer
Kevin Paquette

Debbie Parat
Brian Peters
Wes Pilken
Heather Pralle
Tony Rastall

Kim Reed
Frank Roberts
Jim Robertson
Jennifer Ross
Noel Russell

SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS

Front: Jenny Baran, treasurer; Tom Cubit, activities chairman; and Debbie Martin, secretary. Back: Mr. Gary Young, sponsor; Margo Willy, activities chairman; Jim Robertson, president and Crissy Eaton, vice president.



SOPHOMORES

Michelle Saksa



Debbie Santana



Jessica Sasseeville



Shawn Schofield



David Sell



CLASS OF '90

THE KING IS BACK

Sophomore Tom Cubit performs his lip-sync routine to "Jail House Rock" at the April Mop. Tom placed second in the competition to the "Butt Heads".





Shannon Sheehy
Fred Sitarski
Cindy Slusher
Jenny Smith
Tim Smith

Jim Stigall
Terry Thackston
Jim Tustison
Shannon Viehman
Jennifer Wahlsmith

Bette Walker
Dean Wilkening
Ron Wilkes
Margo Willy
Chris York

CLASS OF '90

NOT PICTURED:

Sonia Clark
Terry Kawana
Christine Meyer
Lisa Precht
Barb Rice
Patreace Smith
Amber Wilson

OUTSTANDIN'

WITH MANY SLEEPLESS NIGHTS

Winning the honor of "Outstanding Sophomore" Tom Cubit classified himself as a workaholic.

"I like to get involved, but I am a busy guy. It's hard to find time to get everything done. However, if I make a commitment to an organization, or even tell someone I will do something, I will see that it is finished to the absolute best of my ability," Tom said.

His numerous extracurricular activities left him little time for recreation or even sleep. Many nights would see him burning the midnight oil to polish a paper, speech, essay or itinerary for some organization beyond the "rough" form.

"Tom's main virtue is that he really cares," said Student Council sponsor Mr. Robert Krol. "You can tell that he isn't involved just to have a huge list under the Senior Stats. He is concerned about his activities and does his best for them. The fact that he does care makes him different from other people."

Tom's knack for organizing things found him in a position of responsibility in many organizations.

He started as Homecoming Committee Chairperson and wound up as President of Student Council; the first sophomore ever to be elected to this office. Traditionally it had belonged to seniors. He also held office for his class as Activities Chairman.

He was Science Captain of the Academic Team and Lighting Director for performances by The Spians and Swing Choir. He was selected to be a 6th Grade Camp Counselor as a freshman, which is very rare. Also involving the little people, he gave a presentation for the 6th grade on Aeronautics and Space annually. He was also in National Junior Honor Society.

His sports activities included cross country, track, and baseball.

Tom confided that his motto would have to be, "I'll get it done if it kills me."

T O Y I N G

WITH THE FUTURE

"It took me six months to design my toy, *Scorpion*, using my Apple II GS computer so I could send Hasbro a color printout," first-time inventor Tim Holt said.

"I have been thinking of designing a toy," Tim said. "My nephews are big fans of *G. I. Joe*. They were over and they helped me design it.

"When I get older I want to design toys for a big toy company like Hasbro or Mattel and I figured that *Scorpion* would be a good start for my career," he noted.

Although his nephews helped in the idea of the toy, Tim conceived its design while visiting a pet store where he saw a scorpion devouring its prey.

"When I saw how the scorpion de-

stroyed it's victim, I felt that this would be a good idea for the toy," said Tim.

After weeks of waiting, Tim finally received a copyright for the toy and a week later sent a color printout to Hasbro in hopes of selling the design and launching a new-found career.

However, Tim was notified that Hasbro is not permitted to use unsolicited toy designs. The company has provided Tim with information on selling his designs in the future.

That's good because Tim already has plans for his next toy. The design is still in the planning stages, but Tim concluded, "This time the toy will have broader market appeal. If one company can't use it, I'll find one that can."



J U N I O R S

James Ahrendt
Jason Anderson

Mike Bakker
Wendy Beamer



CLASS OF '89

P L A Y T H I N G S

First-time inventor, Tim Holt, Junior, uses an Apple II GS computer to design his newly-developed toy, "*Scorpion*". "I found out that the saying 'easier said than done' is true," he said.



CLASS OF '89

N

EW DESIGNS

Third-year art club member Vicki Vanco spreads the ink on her silkscreen abstract in Mr. Greer's third-hour art class.



JUNIORS

Leigh Beck
Bryan Bender
Michael Bilka
Shelby Boston

Susan Bower
Doug Brown
Joy Burgess
Tom Campbell

Barb Carey
Missy Clark
Cyndi Connor
Jeff Copak

Donald Corey
Felipe Cosen
Jessica Creech
Cherie Croak

Peggi Crumrine
Robert Dalton
Paul Dickerson
Rachel Diggs

Mindy Domazet
Susan Dunlap
Scott Early
Bonnie Eastling

JUNIORS

Jennifer Ernst
Mike Fortner
Brian Freeman
Brenda Goff
Eric Goff

Susan Green
Tanya Guiliana
Tracy Haberlin
Erick Harrell
Heather Hegyes

Tim Holt
Scott Hoover
Carolyn Huseman
Gina Indoranto
Jody Jarred

Larry Keiser
Laura Kellerman

Wally Kil
April King

Kelly Kopack
Dan Kouder

CLASS OF '89



WIRED-UP

Third-hour art classmates Eric Goff, junior, and Rod Molden, senior, help each other put the finishing touches on their armateur project.



CLASS OF '89

Cheryl Lichnerowicz
Daryl Lytle
Brad Massengill
Elizabeth
McElmurry
Jason Mentink

Laura Moll
Jeff Morgan
Kim Nagy
Shannon Parman
Tina Pawloski

Brian Powers
Andy Przybyla
Lisa Quasebarth
Gray Sasseville
Doug Schreiber

C L A S S O F ' 8 9

HAD MORE REWARDS THAN HAY

HOLY COW

Easier than corn detassling and a lot more fun! Rewards of more than an agricultural nature were harvested in the area a.k.a. 'cow country.'

Eleven juniors reaped these rewards when they were inducted into the National Honor Society, having attained the required 3.5 grade-point average.

Another reward given for leadership and academic achievement was the nomination for Girls State and Boys State.

Girls State Delegates included Janice Xanders, and Dawn Zezule, and alternates Carolyn Huseman and Vicki Vanco. Boys State Delegates were Gray Sasseville, Steve Varga, Derek Viehman and alternate Dan Kouder.

"I think it is a honor being chosen by the faculty to go to Boys State. I am

looking forward to going," said Derek Viehman.

"I feel honored and privileged being selected for Boys State," Steve Varga said. "It has provided encouraging motivation."

Another junior was honored for her hard work and dedication in athletics. Kelly Kopack won all-conference honors in volleyball and basketball. She was also named to the Honorable Mention All-State team, and all-area basketball team sponsored by the local media.

"I hope that I can continue to receive the awards and continue to improve," Kelly said. "I want to get a good college scholarship."

It surely beats detassling corn.

JUNIOR OFFICERS

Front: Derek Skievaski, vice president; and Derek Viehman, treasurer. Back: Jennifer Ernst, secretary; Janice Xanders, president; and Mrs. Sandy Kiechle, sponsor.



JUNIORS

Derek Skievaski
Pat Stevens
Andy Stimach
Robert Stockton
Wayne Stoll

Jenny Summers
Tammy Thiel
Bob Tully
Aron VanHouten
Dana Vanco

Vicki Vanco
Stephen Varga
Derek Viehman
Charles Wagenaar
Rosalind Wanak

Joe Ward
Colin Werner
Kristi White
Theresa Whitkanack
Jim Wilson

Susan Willy
Mike Wittenhagen
Matt Wolff
Janice Xanders
Dawn Zezule



I THE BIG PROM PAY OFF ... IN THE BLACK

Gummi Bear sales from previous years built a substantial nest egg, but juniors moved up to the more profitable cheese and sausage sales to help offset a \$4,000 prom tab.

A sharp (as in cheddar) profit of \$2,000 easily covered the juniors' costs at the Sherwood Club in Schererville. A balance of \$1,300 remained to cover future class expenses.

The prom committee, consisting of the class officers and eight other juniors, met every month after school and at lunch.

"First we had to pick out a theme," vice president Derek Skievaski said. "I suggested 'One More Night'. Prom only

lasts one night, but everyone always wishes it would go on."

A shift from tradition found the dance on a Friday instead of Saturday. Poor school attendance on Monday following prom prompted the move. Prom wasn't hurt, however, as nearly 200 people attended.

"It's okay to have prom on a Friday night, but we should be able to get out a half a day to get ready," said junior Laura Kellerman.

After years of scraping money together, the financial worries were finally over. The next time it would be the Class of 1989's turn to be chauffeured.

NOT PICTURED

George Bales
Dan Burke
Laura Clinton
Jody Hill
Jeff Huffer
Jeannine Mills
Chris Mills
Phil Stimach



CASUAL CLASS

A shoeless Barb Carey takes the edge off formality for a moment. The most important (and expensive) date night of the year, students tried to stay chic, but relaxed.

A WELCOME SIGHT

Class president, Janice Xanders, welcomes couples to the prom at Sherwood Country Club, while vice president Derek Skievaski prepares to give the invocation.

J IN RED, WHITE, & BLUE JUBILANT

C ONTINUED EFFORT

Second runner-up, Karen Bainbridge performs to a routine during the youth fitness event. She also was awarded the *Poise and Appearance* award.



W IZARDLY TALENT

Junior Miss contestant Cindi Sparr dances to "The Wiz" for her talent routine of the evening.

In a full auditorium on November 18, Senator Sue Landske announced the names of the 13 senior girls who vied for the title of Cedar Lake's 1988 Junior Miss.

"Headed for the Future" was the theme in accordance with the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. The stage was decorated in red, white, and blue balloons.

"Winning the *Spirit of Junior Miss* showed me to always keep your spirit and faith high and never let it drop because smiling is contagious," Penni Canner said. " *Spirit of Junior Miss* was more than an award for me because it was chosen by the other girls and not by judges who have only seen you on stage. Thank you very much for the award everyone! I love you! Junior Miss '88 will live in me forever."

With a grade-point-average of 4.2, Millie Willy won the *Scholastic Achievement* award.

Karen Bainbridge, dressed in a white formal gown, received the *Poise and Appearance*

award.

With the stage decorated with red heart balloons attached to white fluffy clouds, Cheryl Swiecki's original song/dance routine, including her own poem called "Chasing Your Heart," won her the *Creative and Performing Arts* award. She also won the *Youth Fitness* award, dancing to "Headed for The Future," "Breaking Out," and "Coming to America."

The countdown to the title began when Sen. Landske announced Karen Bainbridge as second runner-up and Shannon Davis as first runner-up. Finally, the moment came when Patti Schuring, first runner-up from 1987, delivered the envelope that was to announce Cedar Lake's 1988 Junior Miss. Its message declared Miss Cheryl Swiecki would reign as the winner.

"Being named Junior Miss was great," Cheryl said. "I was really excited. I wanted to go to state right then. Everyone went out just to have fun."





FLOWERS IN HAND

Shannon Davis shows great poise to match her appearance in capturing the judges scoring as first runner-up.

HIGH SCORES

Good grades paid off when Millie Willy heard her name called as the recipient of the Scholastic Achievement award.



WITHOUT A FLAW

The Creative and Performing Arts and Youth Fitness awards went to Cheryl Swiecki who also was named 1988 Cedar Lake Junior Miss.

ANXIOUS MOMENT

Nervous contestants patiently await the results of the judges' decision of who would become the new Junior Miss.

SENIORS

Monica Adams
Karen Bainbridge
Dan Barney
Heather Beck
Melissa Beck

David Bevins
Shannon Blennert
Brian Bocock
Heather Bohlen
Scott Campbell

Penni Canner
Brett Casey
Jeff Cochran
Pam Cokenour
Tammy Cox

Michelle Croak
Tammy Daniel
Jason Darnell
Shannon Davis
Gary Dema

Deanne Devona
Chris Dixon
Walter Egyed
Lisa Foreman
Eric Foust

Annic Gagnon
Luanne Gilkey
Sam Goff
Deann Hahn
Rob Heiser

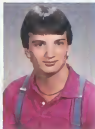
Leeann Hicks
Jim Hoeckelberg
Melissa Holeman
John Jaranowski
Tracy Johnson





FIFTIES RELIVED

A survivor of the dreaded College Prep English class, senior Cindi Sparr maintains her sense of humor by dressing up for '50s Day during Spirit Week.



SENIORS

Ericka Kallies
Steve Kil

Scott Kopaczewski
Jeff Koszut

CLASS OF '88

PREPARED OUT

MAKING A ONE NIGHT STAND

Waving *Ivanhoe* books like banners, seniors could be spotted a mile away.

"*Ivanhoe* was the worst part of the year," reflected Martha Willy. "When you're involved in extracurricular activities and your teacher makes four assignments that you're supposed to get done somehow, it isn't easy. It's not very cool to stay up all night writing about the literary value of *Ivanhoe* when I didn't even read it."

Hundreds of 164 questions were answered in one night. A few weeks after this circle-under-the-eye marathon, four papers were written and typed in a single night. Lamps and typewriters both blazed furiously; seniors competed for the longest usage of each.

Black coffee, strong enough to choke a horse perked all night and anyone unfortunate enough to be at Wilco in Cedar Lake at 3 a.m. seeking *No Doze* was greeted by rows of barren shelves.

All nighters, which had been reserved

for special occasions like lock-ins and slumber parties, became the rule rather than the exception.

"The Night of the Living Dead" evolved into "The Day of the Living Dead" as darkly circled eyes, pale faces, and barely matching clothes became all the rage in the senior class.

However, the very thing that threatened to send the seniors running amuck eventually rescued them. Sanity was salvaged as seniors banded together in "Study/Support Groups" and struggled with the grueling *Ivanhoe*.

... Four people gather around a table. They are bent over a sea of hastily scribbled and crossed-out notes. One leans over to ask a question. Another begins the long slide into the land of Nod. A companion notices and gives a poke. Eyes shoot wide open and a cup of coffee is poured down a throat. High fives ensue when a question is answered successfully.

Continued on Page 70

C FOUR YEARS' ACHIEVEMENT REDENTIALS

A dams

Monica Lynn Adams
Wrestling Manager 9-11

B ainbridge-Bonnema

Karen Lynn Bainbridge
Cheerleading 9-11, Pom Poms 12, Swing Choir 11-12, Madrigal Singers 10, Science Club 10, Student Council 11-12, Americanism Essay Award 11-12, Junior Miss 2nd Runner-up, Poise & Appearance

Daniel Matthew Barney
National Honor Society 11-12, Boy's State 11, Science Club 11, Thespians 10-11, Student Council Co-President 11-12, Academic Letter 10-12, National English Merit Award 11

Daniel Charles Beck
Track 10, Wrestling 9-10, Swing Choir 10-11, Thespians 10, Student Council 10-11

Heather Marie Beck
Basketball 9-12, Track 9-12, Volleyball 10, Varsity Club 9-12, National Honor Society 11-12, Operation SNOWBALL 10-12, Class Officer 10-12, Student Council Treasurer 10-12, Academic Letter 11-12

Melissa Ann Beck
Basketball 9-10, Track 9-12, Volleyball 10, Physical Fitness Award 9, Operation SNOWBALL 10, Student Council 10-11

David Gene Bevins
Wrestling 9, Golf 9-10

Brian Arthur Bocock
Golf 9-10, Physical Fitness Award 9, Pep Band 9-12, Art Club 9, Science Club 9

Heather Nykloe Bohlen
Cheerleading 10-12, Pep Band 10-12, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Swing Choir 10-12, Madrigal Singers 10-12, Operation SNOWBALL 10-12, Science Club 9, Thespians 10-12, Class Officer 10

Lisa Lynn Bonnema
Pom Poms 11-12, Homecoming Court 12

S ENIOR OFFICERS

Designing the graduation announcement cover are class officers Julie Weightman, secretary; Mrs. Mary Love, sponsor; Heather Beck, treasurer; Millie Willy, vice president; and Carolyn Xanders, president.

C ampbell-Croak

Scott Doolin Campbell
Track 9-12, Volleyball 9, Cross Country 10-12, Mental Attitude Award 11-12, Varsity Club 9-12, Wrestling 9-12, MVP 11, Sectional Champ 11, Swing Choir 9-10, Thespians 10, Homecoming Court 12

Brett Roy Casey
Basketball 9, Manager 10, Golf 9-10, Art Club 9-12

Penni Lane Canner
Volleyball 10, Manager 11, Baseball Manager 10, Physical Fitness Award 9, Pom Poms 10-12, Pep Band 9-12, Swing Choir 11-12, Spirit of Junior Miss 12

Jeffery Guy Cochran
Art Club 12

Michelle Renee Croak
Track 9-10, Cross Country Mental Attitude 10, Varsity Club 10-12, Tennis 11, Physical Fitness Award 9, Cheerleading 9-12, Junior Miss Contestant 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Academic Team 11, Letter 10-11, Girls State Alternate 11, Perfect Attendance 10-11

D arnell-Dixon

Jason Greer Darnell
Wrestling 9, Golf 9-10

Shannon Marie Davis
Varsity Club 10-12, Pom Poms 10-12, Junior Miss 1st Runner-up, Student Council 9-11, Homecoming Court 12

Gary L. Dema
Basketball 9-10, Baseball 9-12, Volleyball 11-12

Christine Ann Dixon
Pom Poms 9-11

E gyed

Walter Louis Egyed
Science Club 10-11, Thespians 10-12

F oreman

Lisa Gail Foreman
Basketball 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, Varsity Club 10-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Homecoming Court 12, Student Council 9

G agnon-Goff

Annic Lisette Gagnon
Pep Band 11

Sean Robert Gaines
Art Club 10-12

Luanne Gilkey
Quill and Scroll 10-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 10-12, Science Club 11-12, Student Council 12, Thespians 10-12, President 12, Best Minor Actress 11, Excellence in Writing & Reporting 10-11, Voice of Democracy District and School Winner 12, Speech Team 9, Academic Letter 11-12, Shorthand Dictation 11

Samuel Ray Goff
Basketball 9-10, Track 9-12, Cross Country 9-12, All-Conference Cross Country 12, MVP Cross Country 11, IHSAA Honorable Mention 11, Track 9-12, Outstanding Distance Runner 10-11, Homecoming Court 12, Boys State 11, Student Council 12

H ahn-Holeman

Deann Marie Hahn
Basketball 9-12, Mental Attitude Award 10, Track 9-12, Volleyball 9, Varsity Club 9-12, All-Conference Cross Country Athlete 10, Physical Fitness Award 9, Class Officer 9, Student Council 12, Honor Roll 9-12



Leeann Hicks
Volleyball 9, Pom Poms 9-12

James Hoeckelberg
Basketball 9

Melissa Kristine Holeman
Track 9-12, M.F.P. 9, Volleyball 10, Varsity Club 10-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Cheerleading 9-10, Operation SNOWBALL 10-12, Student Council 10-12

Johnson

Tracy Jo Johnson
Volleyball 11-12, Track 12, Varsity Club 12, Junior Miss Contestant 12

Kallies-Kujawa

Ericka Martha Kallies
Pom Poms 10-12, Most Improved 10-11, Quill And Scroll 10-12, KEY Yearbook Staff 10-12

Steve Zygmunt Kil
Basketball 9, Baseball 9-12, Volleyball 11-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Quill and Scroll 10-11, KEY Yearbook Staff 10-11, Art Club 9

Jeffrey John Koszut
Track 12, National Honor Society 12, Academic Team 11, Letter 11-12, Boys State Alternate 11, KEY Yearbook Staff 11-12, Thespians 12, National English Merit Award 11

Loretta Marie Kujawa
Physical Fitness Award 9, Pep Band 9, National Honor Society 11-12, Academic Team 11, Letter 10-11, Perfect Attendance 9-10

Lindzy-Luken

Michael William Lindzy
Basketball 10, 12

Richard Raymond Loudermilk
Wrestling 9, Pep Band 9-12

Greg James Luken
Basketball 12

Metcalfe-Mudy

Timothy Dean Metcalfe
Wrestling 9, Pep Band 9-12, Swing Choir 12, Madrigal Singers 10-12

Deanne Marie Mickey
Varsity Club 11-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Cheerleading 9-12, Homecoming Court 9, National Honor Society 11-12, Academic Team 11-12, Letter 10-12, Operation SNOWBALL 10, Class Officer 9, Student Council 9-11

Mary Elizabeth Mudy
Volleyball 9, Pom Poms 9-10

Panice-Pickett

Terry Jean Panice
Madrigal Singers 9-12, Operation SNOWBALL 11, Thespians 10-12, Indiana All-State Honors Choir 12

Paul B. Paquette
Basketball 10-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 12

Douglas Scott Patchin
Basketball 9, Track 9-12, Mental Attitude Track 10-11, Volleyball 9-12, MVP 11-12, Mental Attitude Volleyball 11-12, All-Conference Volleyball 12, Varsity Club 9-12, Homecoming Court 9, Boys State 11, Quill and Scroll 10-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 9, Editor-in-Chief 10-12, Most Valuable Staffer 11, Outstanding Achievement in Journalism 10

Dawn Renee Pickett
Pom Poms 12, Homecoming Court 12

Sawaska-Szutenbach

Jeffery Lamont Sawaska
Basketball 9-12, Cross Country 9-11, Varsity Club 10-12

Kristine Elizabeth Sharp
Basketball 9, Volleyball 9, Physical Fitness Award 9, Class Officer 9, Student Council 9, Honor Roll 9-12

Curtis Scott Shearon
Basketball 9, Volleyball 12, Varsity Club 12, Homecoming Court 12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 11-12

Tammy Joann Sheehy
Track 12, Volleyball 9-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Basketball Manager 11-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 12, Operation SNOWBALL 11-12, Thespians 9-12, Perfect Attendance Award 9

Cynthia M. Sparr
Pom Poms 12, Junior Miss Contestant 12, Madrigal Singers 11

Mark R. Stamper
Pep Band 9-12, Perfect Attendance 9-11

Alicia Beth Stanley
Physical Fitness Award 9, Cheerleading 9, Pom Poms 10-12, USCA Individual National Champion 12, Quill and Scroll 10-11, The KEY Yearbook Staff 10-11, Science Club 11, Honor Roll 9-11, Academic Letter 11

Gerald Chip Stenger
Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Volleyball 11-12, Varsity Club 9-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Homecoming Court 12

Cheryl Annette Swiecki
1988 Junior Miss, Physical Fitness Award 10, Pom Poms 10, National Honor Society 9, Swing Choir 9-12, Madrigal Singers 9-12, Operation SNOWBALL 11-12, Thespians 9-12, Cheerblock 9-12

Shane Jerome Szutenbach
Quill and Scroll 10-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 10-12, Most Valuable Staffer 10, The Times Journalistic Achievement Award 11, Swing Choir 10, 12, Thespians 10-12

Travis

Teresa Lorraine Travis
Wrestling Manager 10, Pom Poms 9, Art Club 10-12

Vanco

Shay Colleen Vanco
Physical Fitness Award 9, Pom Poms 12, Art Club 10

Walker-Winn

John Ross Walker
Basketball 9-12, Baseball 9-12, Golden Glove 11, Varsity Club 9-12, Homecoming Court 11-12, King 12, Boys State 11, The KEY Yearbook Staff 11

Julie Ann Weightman
Pom Poms 12, Class Officer 11-12, Student Council 11

Martha Ann Willy
Physical Fitness Award 9, Cheerleading 11-12, Junior Miss Contestant 12, National Honor Society 11-12, The KEY Yearbook Staff 10, Operation SNOWBALL 11, Science Club 11-12, Thespians 10-12, Student Council 12, Academic Letter 11-12, Cheerblock 9

Mildred Josephine Willy
Basketball 9-12, Track 9-10, Volleyball 10-12, Varsity Club 11-12, Tennis 11-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Homecoming Court 10, Junior Miss Contestant, Girls State 11, Academic Letter 10-12, Class Officer 10-12, Student Council Co-President 11-12

Daniel Gordon Winn, Jr.
The KEY Yearbook Staff 11-12

Steven Ryan Winn
The KEY Yearbook Staff 11-12

Xanders

Carolyn Marie Xanders
Basketball 9-12, All-Conference 12, Diamond Athletic Association "Top Senior", Track 9-12, Volleyball 9-12, M.F.P. 12, P.C. Mental Attitude 12, All-Sectional 11-12, Cross Country 9, Varsity Club 10-12, Physical Fitness Award 9, Homecoming Court 11-12, Queen 12, National Honor Society 11-12, Girls State 11, Swing Choir 10-12, Madrigal Singers 11-12, Operation SNOWBALL 10-11, Class President 9-12, Student Council President 12

NOT PICTURED

Dan Beck
Lisa Bonnerma
Chris Brown
Darrell Brown
Barry Cummins
John Elswick
Mike Fitchie
Sean Gaines
William Hoover
Alex Innesico
Greg Luken

Barb McKeever
Shirley Mills
Rod Molden
Tim Nordyke
Mike Olejniczak
Mike Randall
Grace Santana
Brian Taylor
Jim Travis
Bob VanHouten

Loretta Kujawa
Mike Lindzy
Richard Loudermilk
Missy Marshall

Bryan Matuska
Timothy Metcalfe
Deanne Mickey
Mary Mudy

Terry Panice
Paul Paquette
Douglas Patchin
Dawn Pickett

Michelle Piepho
Dan Rastall
Jeff Sawaska
Kris Sharp

Curtis Shearon
Tammy Sheehy
Cindi Sparr
Mark Stamper

Alicia Stanley
Chip Stenger
Sherri Sullivan
Cheryl Swiecki
Shane Szutenbach

Sherri Thackston
Teresa Travis
Shay Vanco
John Walker
Julie Weightman





SPIRIT WEEK SURPRISE

Even though it was '50s Day during Spirit Week, senior Chip Stenger took it one step further by dressing as a girl.



SENIORS

Mark Wertzberger
Martha Willy

Millie Willy
Dan Winn

Steve Winn
Carolyn Xanders

CLASS OF 88

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 67

ALL NIGHT

The life of a study party: sometimes laughing, eating or pounding a frustrated fist. But mostly, it was just keeping each other awake.

Then dawn came and the light at the end of the tunnel shined through. The last bleary-eyed senior turned in the final trace of *Ivanhoe*. But the torture served a purpose; it gave seniors a common bond.

"It was a massive load of work, but surprisingly enough, it was almost fun,"

said Jeff Koszut. "Those of us who banded together to get it done in one night really had a blast. At times we were almost nuts."

"I think there was a valuable lesson in this," said Loretta Kujawa. "All that work should have been spread out, but we all put it off. So, we were buried at the end. I think this really does get us ready for college. You either learn to budget your time or you die."

KEYPOINTS

SPECIAL POINTS OF HUMAN INTEREST

The geography of current events affecting students knows no bounds. Not all bits of human interest fit in with the standard coverage of student life, sports, or academics. But that didn't mean they weren't *KeyPoints*.

Contrasting the emotional agony of Olympic speed-skater Dan Jansen was the frivolity of winter parking in the student lot. Both required courage.

Stock market instability juxtaposed with reaffirmation of a solid U.S. Constitution on its 200th birthday.

While time stood still during a New Year's "leap

second," it flashed past those who were once "in," but suddenly found themselves "out."

The spotlight never glared very long. Last week's faces and places were next week's history. The compass always pointed in the direction of newer names, spicier scandals, and angrier corners of the world.

Still, a small community and small school stood out to become one of it's own *KeyPoints*.

A SUNNY OUTLOOK ☼ Through the trees that testify it is winter, the sun reflects off the lake that is the namesake of the town. In summer it hosts swimmers and boaters and when it is frozen, skaters and snowmobilers.

1988

4 The KEY

*Back On
The Map*

TimeOut



4 OCTOBER 18th
Newly-crowned 1988 Junior Miss, Cheryl Swiecki, proudly clutches her bouquet of roses before a sell-out crowd.



4 NOVEMBER 7th
Freshman Jason Storms qualified for the Junior Olympics in South Carolina, 28th of 285 runners.



Timekeepers leap into new year

Wait a second! By international agreement, timekeepers all over the world, in order to keep their atomic clocks in step with Earth's gradually slowing rotation, decided to add a "Leap Second" between 1987 and 1988.

At 11:59.60 on New Year's Eve there was a one-second void before the arrival of 12:00 a.m. New Year's Day and people all over the world experienced a strange moment between the years.

"If we didn't do this sort of thing, the two time scales (solar and atomic) would be out of sync," said Dennis McCarthy of the U.S. Naval Observatory.

One second isn't a lot of time but the federal government spends \$34,000, the earth rotates a fifth of a mile, and a super computer can do a billion computations in that brief moment.

KEY POINTS



4 **JANUARY 16th**
Miss Indiana Drill Team champs, the national champion *Pom Cats* performed to "Yankee Doodle" in winning three first-place trophies.



4 **JANUARY 29th**
Janice Xanders leads a trust-instilling exercise to open *Snowflake*, the drug prevention program.

Crash echoes '30s Black Tuesday

Hurting downward like a roller coaster and appearing that it would take the bright boys of Wall Street with it, a crash similar to the one in the 1930's seemed inevitable.

"It wouldn't have affected me personally because I don't own any stocks, but it would have affected the overall economy," said Miss Ann Thompson, government and economics teacher.

"When the market went down, people saw the \$5,000 they had invested turn into \$2,000 and they panicked, beginning to sell and drive the market down even further. As it plunged, people didn't realize that the market would eventually bottom out and come back up naturally.

"With all the selling, it was worse than Black Tuesday in 1929. So this time, stock exchanges around the world were closed to slow trading," Miss Thompson added.

Another teacher was affected by the crisis, but not

wiped out. "It would have mattered but only to a certain degree. Not all my finances are tied up in stock. Naturally, they are diversified in other areas," said Mr. Mike Staup, business teacher.

Once the market stabilized, Mr. Staup reinforced his belief in the system by leading a class project where he set up a sort of mutual fund (a pooling of resources to invest money in certain stocks).

"We got our information from a broker with Dean Witter. From all our data, Sunshine Mines and Navistar seemed to be the best bet. So we went with it," Mr. Staup said. "The students who wanted to put in about \$10 each and we made about \$2.50 per ten (\$36 in all)."

"I bought stock with Mr. Staup because I needed the money. I expect a rather nice return; at least \$2.00 per share," said junior Jeff Morgan. "We're almost there now."

NATIONAL



AMBITIONS

Crushed and fulfilled by stark reality

The Olympics means more than hours of training, pain and tears; it also means people helping people. The human drama involves athletes and spectators alike.

The town of Marion, Indiana, raised over \$33,000 to send their hometown stars, the Sebolds, into the pair ice skating competition at Calgary. They didn't win a medal, but the town was still very proud.

But Olympic dreams can be shattered, too. World champion speed skater Dan Jansen learned that his sister died of leukemia on his first morning of competition. Half-way through the first turn in the 500-meter race and at world-record pace, he fell. Unbelievably, he slipped again in the 1,000-meter event, his only other event.

Figure skater Debbie Thomas' dream was lost, too. After the school figures and short program, Debbie was in first place. A two-

foot landing and a fall in the free skating program, however, took its mental toll and dropped her into third for the bronze medal. As she skated off the ice she stoically said, "Now, I can get on with my life."

Alpine skier Pam Fletcher, America's best hope for a skiing medal, collided with a volunteer course worker and broke her right leg at the end of a training run. She never even had the chance to compete.

This is not to say that many dreams were left unfulfilled. Bonnie Blair, a speed skater from Belleville, Illinois, was the only American athlete to win more than one medal. She won a gold in the 500 meter by :02 of a second, and a bronze in the 1,000 meter race.

"The battle of the Brian's," featured Brian Boitano of the United States

(Continued on Page 75)

VIEWPOINTS

Do you think the death of Dan Jansen's sister affected his performance in the Olympics?



"I feel the death of his sister definitely affected his performance because he and his sister were so close."

Jim Robertson, sophomore

The great debate

"Jefferson" and "Hamilton" return

Mr. Greg Whitacre and Mr. John Brindley contrasted the pros and cons from the time of Alexander Hamilton, a violent Federalist, and young Thomas Jefferson, a passionate young Anti-Federalist, in celebration of the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Narrator Ann Thompson attempted to keep the tempestuous "Hamilton" (Mr. Whitacre) and "Jefferson" (Mr. Brindley) on track.

"Jefferson" fired that the Constitution would limit the freedom of the states and thusly encourage the birth of a monarchy or dictatorship.

Hamilton argued that the very establishment of the Constitution would set up solid rules and act as a preventive measure against that sort of thing.

It was a solid a choice then and still worked 200 years later.

SOLID AS ROCK Celebrating the 200th birthday of the 1787 Constitution, Mr. Greg Whitacre, history teacher, covers its finer points at the Freedom Shrine with Japanese exchange student Maiko Nezu, Bob Stockton, Steve Varga, and Heather Beck.

Continued from Page 74



"I feel that he was not fully concentrating during the race."

Shannon Viehman, sophomore

"I think he was in an emotional crash; he was overjoyed with competing in the Olympics, but he lost his sister. I think he felt torn apart."

Robert Varga, freshman



"Yes, because in an interview he said that he wished his sister could have been with him."

Kim Kortokrax, freshman



and Brian Orser of Canada. It came down to the wire between them. Both had minor slips in landings, but the final scores gave the gold to American Brian Boitano with five 5.9 marks. Later he said that winning a medal did not matter, that just wanted to skate his best. Tell it to Brian Orser.

The thrills continued as Jill Watson and Peter Oppegard received a bronze medal in pairs figure skating. Eric Flaim won a silver for the 1,500 meter speed skating in a time of 1:52.12.

Even Eddie "The Eagle" Edwards, Great Britain's valiant, but hopelessly outclassed ski-jumper, earned respect. Courage and persistence in the face of impossible odds were what the judges looked for. High drama and emotion fed the world's hunger for human spectacle.

Yet no one was surprised when the 1988 Olympic Spirit Award was presented to speed skater Dan Jansen at the closing ceremonies. His sister would have wanted it that way.

Controversy

SIDESTEPED BY COMPETITION

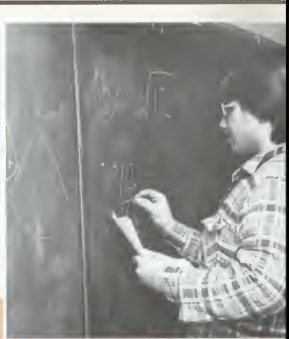
Indianapolis sparked with individual and team performances during the Pan Am Games, but the light dimmed as political controversy presided.

Trouble made a personal appearance when anti-Castro protestors invaded the Cuban boxing matches; members of the Cuban team entered the stands swinging.

Events teemed with expectations and brutal competition; the United States captured 369 medals despite defeats in boxing, baseball, and basketball. The other dominant medalist countries were Cuba, 146, and Canada 145.

The closing ceremony held in the Hoosier Dome, the city of Indianapolis waved good-bye to the controversy of championship competition.

NO PROBLEM ♦ Sophomore Dean Wilkening completes an Algebra equation preparing him for the state required I-STEP test.



CRACKDOWN

Indiana Laws Get Tough On DWI

Drinking, since the discovery of the fermentation process, has symbolized good times with friends, and a bit of insurance that people will remember a party through a fond haze, as having had a "good" time.

But it is the process of getting home safely that has become the biggest controversy over recent years.

It is the classic situation to see a drunken individual stagger out into the street, push away any concerned friends and slur, "I can handle it. I'm perfectly so-o-o-blur."

So changing laws have to follow changing times, when cars have killed more people than any atomic bomb. Now any person providing alcohol to a person is not liable. However, if the person serving drinks is aware that the other was intoxicated and serves the beverage to him anyway, he can be held responsible for an accident that may (and probably will) occur.

Another law says that if a person is too drunk to drive, but decides to allow an intoxicated friend to drive,

or if he leaves a drunken friend in the car and he drives it; that first person is responsible in both cases.

Teens are reminded to keep in mind that a record of a felony drunk driving on their record can prevent them from entering some colleges and professions, in addition to the stiff fines and sentences that come from being caught "joy-riding."

Roadblocks carried out in a uniform and neutral manner were upheld as acceptable eliminators of this highway hazard.

The best advice to avoid the crack down is to always designate a driver who will not drink that evening; it's the easier way to save some money and a driver's license; in some cases it might even save a life.

INSTANT TRAGEDY ♦ Accidents such as this have been on the decline since the state adopted stronger drunk driving laws. Photo courtesy of the Indiana State Police.





Warning: Testing Area

In a new year with new rules to apply for both rookie and old hat students alike, new education procedures took their place in line.

On March 11 a new program, I-STEP testing went into effect because Indiana test scores had gone down; it was a measure to insure the competent literacy of it's students.

A senior could be easily determined in the crowd during the week of the I-STEP testing. Seniors merely smirked and said, "Oh, too bad! I'll never have to take those tests," while other classes grumbled about the sense of making up words to

represent old ones (like squirmer was a door); the students were expected to retain the newly invented language.

The freshmen and juniors were the lucky high school classes to take the test. The sophomores couldn't be quite as smug as the seniors because the sophomores knew that they would be taking the tests eventually. They were invading the yearly routine.

More than one junior high kid was heard to say as they wandered out of the cafeteria, "They always try everything out on us."

STATE



Cash vs. class

THE MONEY'S GREAT IF YOU HAVE THE TIME

Jobs or school? Scholarships can help, but some students must work now if they want to attend college.

The lucky find summer jobs that turn into year-round employment. Some simply can't work by an employer's schedule.

"I have a heavy schedule with classes, volleyball, track and yearbook," said senior Doug Patchin. "I work when I can on weekends."

"With a job, it's hard to commit yourself to any afterschool activity because you don't know when you will have to work," Doug added. "Your grades won't be as good because you are working too late to do your homework."

While the usual student job pays minimum wage, some students, like Sam and Eric Goff are learning trades such as drywalling or printing. Because the pay is good, col-

lege can be an option instead of a goal.

At any rate, with more businesses opening in Cedar Lake, more students have been able to find work. That's good news for everyone except those grandchildren who will have to hear, "When I was a kid we had to . . ."

SWING SHIFT ♣ Leeann Hicks works various shifts at the local Wilco Supermarket as a cashier. Her job is typical of employment opportunities which help students make ends meet.



LOCAL

History softens Monastery's image

It had always been there, standing tall and slightly aloof. To a small person, its fences loomed large and imposing. Though none were seen, invisible "Keep Out" signs seem implied.

Then, years later, the Monastery didn't seem quite so intimidating. The open gate invited people to view it's beauty.

A voice echoed in the silence. "Let's go down to the pond."

Tramping through damp leaves and squishing mud to reach it, a slight sense of guilt invaded; like something sacred was being disturbed. Into the Monastery's heary the early morning sun blazed through wispy clouds and reflected off a thin, glittering sheet of ice sealing the pond's surface.

A halo of glowing pink and orange from the recent sunrise circled the tranquility of the kneeling statues in

the center of the water. With thin fingers, the barren trees stretched toward a pearly, luminescent sky.

But the grounds were not always just so. This was once a booming resort hotel and Link-Einsele Clubhouse, where 18 holes of golf, a steak dinner, and a room for two could be purchased for \$3.50.

Plate lunches cost 50 cents, steak dinners ranged from 75 cents to \$1 and a half a spring chicken dinner was only \$1. Rooms without a bath were \$2 per couple. The highest price ever charged for a day of golf (on holidays) was \$1. This, of course, was not recent; it was in 1926. In 1936 it became a retreat for Franciscan Monks.

Here was a bit of magic where a perfect marriage of beauty and practicality could exist. Here was a bit of history in the backyard.

BACK AGAIN

Recreation remains; keys re-creation

From a melting glacier and burgeoning Red Cedar trees, Cedar Lake was put on the map.

Officially, a government land survey in 1896 was the first to give Cedar Lake its historical name.

In 1896 there were 22 cottages, two hotels, and four ice houses. By 1900 the Monon Railroad came to the area and transported people from many cities. The city grew to approximately 6,100 people by 1948. It boasted one boat storage and repair shop, 17 grocery stores, 20 taverns, two lumber yards, two hardware stores, three garages, and an airstrip where the high school now stands. Also, there were two year-round hotels, three summer hotels, four churches, and two schools.

Due to rapid growth of the town, the lake, averaging just 6-8 feet deep, became polluted and recreational use dropped accordingly. When the Great Depression hit, many vacation cottages were abandoned.

From 1948 to 1969, several attempts were made to incorporate the town. All failed. Although many citizens such as Dr. Robert King donated time and money to the project, incorporation of the town didn't succeed until September 29, 1969, when the Indiana Supreme Court upheld the incorporation.

Since that time Cedar Lake has grown to a population of approximately 9,100 citizens. Although the airstrip is gone, the town is still a recreational mecca to thousands of people for the fishing, swimming, boating, or, of course, the Red Cedars.

IN THE TOWN OF CEDAR LAKE



SACRED SILENCE ☉ In the grotto on the Franciscan Monastery grounds, angels are frozen in prayer around the plaque of the rosary awaiting worshippers.

Ma Bell blushes

Access too easy for hot calls

It used to be that the worst thing kids did with telephones was to randomly dial and ask, "Is your refrigerator running? If it is, you better go catch it!" Now "Dial-a-Porn" numbers, intended for adult usage, can be obtained and used by children.

Profit margins are frighteningly high, not to mention phone bills. Pacific Bell reports about \$28 million annually from the X-rated lines. Phone companies say that objectionable though the services are, any censorship would be a breach of the First Amendment. If parents request, however, they can block access to such numbers which carry a 900 prefix.



KEY POINTS

ON LINE ⊕ The popular party line caused a big controversy because teens were amassing huge phone bills up to thousands of dollars monthly.

U.S. bans 3-wheelers

Sales of three-wheel all-terrain vehicles (ATVs), popular in Cedar Lake, were banned by the Justice Department and the Consumer Product Safety Commission in January. Four-wheel models are not affected.

"We think this agreement goes a long way toward informing the public," Deputy Attorney General Arnold Burns told *USA Today*.

ATVs have caused over 800 deaths, 44 percent of them children, and 271,000 injuries in the last five years. Two-thirds of the 2.3 million ATVs in use are three-wheelers.

The law requires ATV makers to notify all past customers of possible risks, post warnings at dealerships, and list risks in owners manuals. They must also offer free hands-on training to new customers and those who bought vehicles within the past year.

NO MORE ⊕ The sale of new three-wheeled vehicles has been prohibited since Jan. 1, 1988, but the use of the vehicles is still allowed.



People were cocooning — staying home, having babies, eating more, and renting movies for their VCR.

For those on the "outs," there are condolences. For who are "in," don't get too comfortable (except for Mr. Leturgez).

OUTS

Moussed-up hair
Michael Jackson
Mork and Mindy
Long hair
New-looking jeans
Flannel shirts
Dallas & Dynasty
Miami Vice
School Supt. Richard Dimitt

INS

Slicked-down hair
Pat Swazey
Alf
Short hair
Stone-washed jeans
Mini-skirts
The 3-Stooges
Microwave popcorn
School Supt. Robert Leturgez

1 9 8 8

4 The
KEY

Back On
The Map

ICE FOLLIES

Cars hit skids in natural rink

A Satire — The thick ice had not been introduced to it's old friend, salt, and chain-link fence was flattened wherever someone slammed on their brakes. Let the games begin!

As 75 cars scrambled to park in the 10 front spots they gradually encroached on the "sacred" teach-

ers' lot.

However, administrators remembered that tires were not always equipped with blades and allowed a breach of parking etiquette to occur. They grudgingly allowed students to park in front.

But after The Great Thaw of '88, authorities cracked down. Adoles-

cent nature caused panic for really "choice" spots. Sleazy "parking pushers" wandered the front lot hoping to hook an unsuspecting victim and deal them contraband yellow lines.

Students thrilled to new parking sports, too. The elegant "IceCarpades" drew raves from the school figures crowd. Technical marks were often in the 6.0 range, but artistic interpretation scores were often mixed. Naturally, the losers were crushed.

"Roller Derby On Ice" required group effort, but it was an instant crowd pleaser. Of course, the "European Econo-Boxers" didn't stand a chance against the "Domestic Dodge (or Burn) Destroyers," but at least everyone followed the single, unwritten rule: *Anything is fair if you're insured!*



CRASH COURSE ☉ Braving the icy pavement of the back parking lot, senior Brian Taylor careened through the fence neighboring the tennis court. He wasn't the first.

Recognition

MORE THAN EVER BEFORE

Athletes pointed toward more recognition. And they got it.

Jason Storms qualified for the Junior Olympics in South Carolina enroute to a 28th-place among 285 cross country runners in a time of 13:54. A freshman, Jason also made the all-conference team with senior teammate Sam Goff. Both received honorable mention to the all-state team.

In volleyball, senior Doug Patchin was named all-conference after leading the team to a .500 season and a 3rd-place State Tourney finish, their best ever.

Senior Carolyn Xanders was named to all-sectional and all-conference teams for volleyball and five months later received all-conference honors in basketball. Carolyn also received the Diamond Athletic Association "Top Senior" award, a first for Hanover.

With these achievements, athletes and coaches found their way *Back On The Map*.

Mental Attitude Award winner and fourth-year volleyball player Lisa Foreman dives for the free ball in their match against Washington Twp.

First-year runners Jeff Sawaska and Matt Slasko go the distance at the PCC meet where the team placed 3rd out of 9.



Prior to the regular season, sophomores Chris York and Tom Cubit practice the 300 meter low hurdles.



EXCELLENCE PREVAILS

Matt Skasko, freshman, contributes to a fine season with the cross country team which finished with a record of 11-4.

CROSS COUNTRY

R E C O R D S

Season: 11-4

PCC: 6-2

Hanover Scores Listed First

Hammond Gault Inv.	6th of 6	Westville	21-40
Crown Point Inv.	4th of 5	Wheeler	20-43
South Newton	37-22	Morgan Twp.	20-38
River Forest	17-44	LACrosse	15-50
Calumet	23-33	Kouts	32-24
Rensselaer Inv.		Hebron	24-31
Freshman	1st	PCC Tourney	3rd of 9
Sophomores	4th	Lake Station	18-41
Lowell Inv.	4th of 13	Sectionals	6th of 10
Boone Grove	23-36		
Washington Twp.	24-33		
North Newton Inv.	6th of 11		



CROSS COUNTRY

Front: Scott Campbell, Matt Skasko, Jason Storms, and Tony Rastall.
Back: Jamie Claus, Eric Goff, Chris York, and Coach Steve Foulds.
Not pictured: Sam Goff.

ALL-CONFERENCE FINISH

At the all-conference meet, Jason Storms, freshman, finishes 5th with a time of 17:36, earning him a place on the All-PCC team. He was also Hanover's "Most Valuable Runner."



COOPERATION

TEAMWORK IN THE RUNNING

"S

ENIOR leadership mixed with freshman youth made a good chemistry as a team," Cross Country Coach Steve Foulds said.

"The team leaders were seniors Sam Goff and Scott Campbell. Recovering from an injury (a broken arm) this past summer, Scott really worked hard and inspired the underclassmen by being a good example," the coach said. "He has improved every meet; if the season could be extended, he would have his time down to last year's pace."

"At the (PCC) meet Eric Goff had an impressive showing," Coach Foulds continued. "He ran a great meet, picking up three unexpected places, but if Sam and Scott hadn't come through in the end, we would have finished fourth instead of third."

"One of the most consistent runners was freshman Jason Storms," Mr. Foulds said. "It's hard making the change from running two to three miles, but he adjusted really

well."

Sam Goff added, "I have to give a lot of credit to Jason. He had a lot to do with the success of our team."

Jason's 5th-place and Sam's 10th-place at the conference meet earned them All-PCC honors.

"We met two out of three team goals," the coach noted. "We finished third both in the PCC round-robin and in the PCC tourney, but we failed to advance to regionals."

According to Coach Foulds, one of the keys to their 11-4 dual-meet record was the greater number of runners that came out. "There was more competition between teammates which resulted in quicker times at the meets."

"The season was mainly a success except for the finish at sectionals," Sam Goff said. "Sixth place is a good finish for our team, but the top five teams advance to regionals. That would've been a dream come true for Scott and me."



BACK IN THE PACK

Tony Rastall, sophomore, runs in the Hebron Quadrangular meet against runners from Hebron, Lowell, and Kankakee Valley. He placed 32nd with a time of 20:50.

PAIN WITH GAIN

Scott Campbell, senior, tries to go the distance, but finishes in 21st place with a time of 19:01 at Hebron's quad meet. Scott suffered the broken arm in a wrestling accident over the summer.



UNDER THE GUN

Varsity runners Jason Storms, Sam Goff, and Eric Goff push-off the starting line at the PCC meet. The team placed 3rd out of 9, behind Kouts and Boone Grove.

DEDICATED MEMBER

In play against Lake Central, junior Kim Nagy succeeded in keeping the Wildcats' spirit alive and scored one of the eight points in the game.

BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY

Front: Kris Kopak and Kurt Kopak. **Middle:** Duane Balog, Wayne Stoll and Jason Jansen. **Back:** Coach Steve Landis, Daniel Giacalone, Derek Viehman, Ryan Darnell and Greg Pagius, manager.



GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY

Front: Tricia Kretz, Lacesa Confer, Kim Nagy, Liz McElmurry, and Shelly Palmer. **Back:** Shannon Viehman, manger; Dianne Huseman, Denise Mickey, Jessica Sasseville, and Coach Ann Thompson. **Not pictured:** Bette Walker and Heidi Wilhelm.



VOLLEYBALL

GIRLS

JV

RECORDS

Season: 9-12

PCC: 4-4

Handover Scores Listed First

Crown Point	0-2	Lowell	2-1
Hammond Clark	2-1	Boone Grove	2-0
Munster	0-2	Wheeler	2-0
Bishop Noll	0-2	Secher	1-2
South Newton	2-1	Morgan Twp.	0-2
North Newton	0-2	Hebron	2-1
Westville	0-2	PCC Tourney	
LaCrosse	1-2	Washington Twp.	0-2
Lake Central	0-2	Whiting	2-1
Washington Twp.	0-2	Kankakee Valley	0-2
		River Forest	2-0

BOYS

JV

RECORDS

Season: 6-4

PCC: 4-4

Handover Scores Listed First

Westville	2-0	Morgan Twp.	1-2
LaCrosse	2-0	Hebron	2-1
Washington Twp.	2-1		
Kouts	0-2	PCC Tourney	
Boone Grove	1-2	Hebron	2-1
Wheeler	0-2	LaCrosse	2-1



SIGHTLESS SAVE

Dan Giacolona, sophomore, unaware of the block attempt, blindly passes the ball back to the Washington Twp. team.

QUICK RESPONSE

Digging the ball to avoid a kill, Laciessa Conifer, freshman, executes one of the toughest JV defensive skills.



SPIKERS MATURE

REBUILDING WILDCAT PRIDE

Y

OUTHFUL ambition and fortitude developed throughout the season as the junior varsity volleyball teams gained experience and became seasoned veterans on their way to the varsity level.

"The goal for the junior varsity is to prepare the girls for playing at the varsity level," Coach Ann Thompson said.

"There were many people who are ready to play varsity ball. Kim Nagy really played exceptionally well during the season."

"The team showed a little inconsistency during the season. One match, three people would play well and then another match, three different people would play well," Coach Thompson added.

The team faced some tough competition, reflected by their

final record of 9-12.

"Finishing with a 6-4 season, the boys team showed tremendous desire and really wanted to win, especially toward the end of the season," Coach Steve Landis said.

"The highlight match of the season was when we beat Hebron in the PCC Tourney," Mr. Landis continued, "We played very hard and really worked as a team."

"We have to give a lot of credit to our coach, Mr. Landis, for our success. He pushed us and made us a better team," sophomore Ryan Darnell said.

"The team slacked off toward the end and played with a little inconsistency, but finished really well," Mr. Landis added.



IN THE OPEN

Playing defense is a hard job, but Derek Viehman, junior, shows that with a little work anybody can crack the starting lineup.

A STRONG OFFENSE

Back setting the ball to Kim Nagy, sophomore Tricia Kretz arranges their offense in a home game against Lake Central.

TITLE TRADITION

Mental Attitude award winner Lisa Foreman, is just one of the five seniors, who helped the Lady Wildcats successfully defend their PCC Title.

GIRLS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Shannon Viehman, manager; Tammy Sheehy and Leigh Beck.
Middle: Lisa Foreman, Janice Xanders, Carolyn Xanders, and Shannon Parman. **Back:** Millie Willy, Carolyn Huseman, Kelly Kopack, Shannon Sheehy, Tracy Johnson, and Coach Carol Grady.



OLLEYBALL

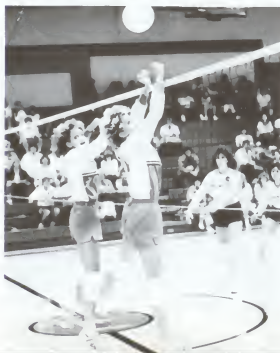
R E C O R D S
Season: 21-12 PCC: 5-3

Handover Scores Listed First

Crown Point	0-2	Westville	2-0
Hammond Clark	2-0	Lowell Tounrey	2-0
Munster	0-2	Hebron	2-0
Bishop Noll	0-2	Crown Point	1-2
South Newton	0-2	Calumet	2-0
North Newton	2-0	Whiting	2-0
LaCrosse	2-1	Morgan Twp	2-1
Boone Grove	2-0	Kankakee Valley	0-2
Lake Central	0-2	River Forest	2-0
Wheeler	2-0		
Hebron	0-2	PCC Tounrey	
Griffith Invitational		Wheeler	2-0
Gary West	2-0	Washington Twp.	2-0
Gavit	2-0	Morgan Twp.	2-0
Griffith	2-1	Kouts	2-1
Bishop Noll	1-2		
Kouts	2-0	Griffith Sectional	
Lowell	2-0	Highland	2-0
Washington Twp	1-2	Crown Point	1-2
Becher	2-0		

TOUGH ACT

The blocking ability that both junior Janice Xanders and senior Carolyn Xanders displayed when in the front row together was hard to overcome for the opponent.



REUNION

IN A WINNER'S CIRCLE

FOR the second consecutive year, the girls' volleyball team won the Porter County Conference tourney.

"They got up for tournaments more than any other time," Coach Carol Grady said. "I would rather have a tournament than regular season team, but that play was good, too. They were runners-up in the tournament in Griffith. At Lowell, we didn't make the finals, but played well."

"We were disappointed in ourselves in the conference round-robin. We were 5-3 where we should have been 8-0. We just had three rough games. We talked about it and worked on it, but it just wasn't there. We never got destroyed; we weren't beaten badly in any game," the coach noted.

Shannon Sheehy was the only sophomore on the varsity team. According to Coach Grady, she improved a great deal defensively throughout the season.

"It was great — I'm sorry to see the seniors leave because they really know how to play well and still have fun. They also know how to lose gracefully — or at least most of them do. It was a lot of fun and I can't wait until next year," Shannon said.

Shannon Parman, junior, in just her second year with the program was already playing on the varsity team. "She was rather inconsistent offensively, but she helped out a lot when it came to being a hitter and a blocker," Coach Grady noted.

"The overall attitude has been really good except for a few rough spots. They had a little dissension, but they managed to work it out. I think this helped the team to understand that there couldn't be any fighting among the players if we really wanted to win. The girls learned that they have to get along off the court to win on the court," said Coach Grady.

A PRIME FACTOR

Back row player, Millie Willy, senior, sets-up to pass the ball, as she received 119 out of 144 attempts.



DEFENSIVE STRETCH

One of the three best blockers, Shannon Parman, junior, gets spike coverage reinforcement from junior Kelly Kopack while setter Lisa Foreman covers from behind. Shannon finished the year with 34 blocks.

ALL-STAR

Carolyn Xanders, senior captain, was the team's M.V.P. and later named to the All-Conference and All-Sectional teams.

STATS DON'T LIE

Wally Kil's 88% serve reception rate is backed-up by setter Derek Skievaski and attacker Doug Patchin.

HARD EFFORT, BIG REWARDS

Team M.V.P. and Mental Attitude Award winner Doug Patchin led the team to a third-place finish in the state tourney. Although losing in the semifinals to Hebron, it was Hanover's best finish ever.



SPIKE SPECIALIST

Top spiker Chip Stenger was a contributing factor with 10 kills in 15 attempts against Wheeler, but the team fell short 15-8, 9-15, 10-15.

ONE AND ONLY

AND STATE FINALISTS

"I

REALLY had no idea what I was getting into, but I had been to a small high school and college, so I knew they were capable of excellence. I wasn't sure about play quality, though. This is the only conference (in the state) that even has guys' volleyball," said new coach Mike Staup.

"The majority of the credit for our season (4-4 in round-robin; 8-7 including tournaments) should go to the guys. All I did was coach," he continued.

The coach felt there was a good combination of experience to work with, having mainly junior and senior players. Junior Derek Skievaski won the award for setting while spiking went to senior Chip Stenger. The MVP and Mental Attitude Awards were won by senior Doug Patchin. Patchin also made all-conference, the first Wildcat in five years.

"It was great to make all-

conference. My brother, Dave, was the last person to do so. It's sort of a family thing as well as being an honor," Doug said.

Coach Staup added, "Mainly what I tried to do this year was to teach them how to play within a structured atmosphere. We made it to the semi-finals at state. This is the first time we've had a . . . 500 or better season in 10 years. We took advantage of our strengths and played down our weaknesses. The best example I can think of is Wally Kil. He was excellent in the front row, but . . . he just did not play much in the back.

"We're just as good as anyone in the conference. That was evident by the scores. All a coach can do is the same as in practice. The players are the ones who have follow through. Hopefully, I will have prepared them well enough to meet any challenge," concluded Coach Staup.

90

Boys Varsity Volleyball

Back On The Map



JUNIOR SETTER

Derek Skievaski completed 309 of 327 sets to be named the Wildcat's leading setter.

BOYS VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Front: Steve Kil, Chip Stenger, Wally Kil, Gary Dema, and Matt Wolff.

Back: Coach Mike Staup, Derek Viehman, Doug Patchin, Curtis Shearon, and Derek Skievaski.



OLLEYBALL

R E C O R D S

Season: 4-5

PCC: 4-4

Homevise Scores Listed First

LaCrosse	2-0	State Tourney	3rd
Boone Grove	1-2	Preliminary Round	
Wheeler	1-2	Hebron	0-2
Hebron	0-2	Morgan Township	2-0
Kouts	2-1	Lowell	2-0
Washington Twp.	2-0	LaCrosse	1-1
Westville	0-2	Westville	2-0
Morgan Twp.	2-1	Semifinals	
PCC Tourney		Hebron	0-2
Kouts	0-2		

FIRST WIN SERVED

Doug Patchin, senior, served a total of 11 points to lead the Wildcats past the LaCrosse Tigers, 15-11, 15-9, in the season opener.

WITH THE MOVES

Sophomore cheerleader Denise Mickey moves to the cheer with the other members of the JV and freshman squads as well.

SETTING UP

A cheerleader since seventh grade, senior Deanne Mickey awaits the starting point for a cheer on the Wildcats' home floor.



CHEERLEADERS

Front: varsity squad includes Martha Willy, Heather Bohlen, Michelle Croak, Carolyn Huseman, Wendy Bearer, and Deanne Mickey. **Middle:** junior varsity squad includes Tracy Haberin, Chene Croak, Shelley Palmer, and Denise Mickey. **Back:** freshman squad includes Julie Johnsen, Kelly Cummins, Kim Zyguila, Dianne Huseman, and Lanie Dziedzic.

UP TO STANDARDS

"Every cheerleader puts a lot of pressure on herself to do well. If they didn't, it would show," said Chene Croak, junior varsity cheerleader. "Cheering is a group effort and all must do their part to help the team."



WITH AN INJURY

GIRLS REMAIN IN BOUNDS

"

I FEEL that a good cheerleader needs a lot of athletic ability and endurance to cheer throughout an entire game," said senior Martha Willy.

The good times and spirit of this closely-knit group was dampened when varsity cheerleader Heather Bohlen broke her ankle.

"During practice, I was standing on Deanne Mickey's shoulders and we were all laughing. I lost my balance and fell right to the floor," Heather said.

She was practicing a shoulder stand, a routine move compared to the more difficult pyramid formation.

"The state sets a limit of two and a half high and we stay within those guidelines," said Mrs. Bonnie Beamer, sponsor. "Heather's fall was just one of those things."

With Heather sidelined, all

of the other girls had to change positions.

This inspired the squad to work extra hard to memorize their cheers, which then gave them their leisure time to relax and have fun.

"We had a lot of fun over the last few years and I'm going to miss cheering after I graduate," Bohlen said.

Squad support came from all, but the supervision was provided by Mrs. Bonnie Beamer for the varsity and JV girls. Mrs. Chris Mickey sponsored the freshman squad. "They both gave us advice when we were developing our cheers, constructing pyramids, and especially during the games," Cherie Croak, JV cheerleader said.

Even with an injury, all three squads supported each other. "The biggest thrill I got was when all of the fans were cheering with me," Deanne Mickey said.

HIGH SPIRITED

All cheerleaders must be loud and sophomore Shelley Palmer encourages the crowd to do the same with a roar of enthusiasm.



COORDINATION

Side by side, JV cheerleader Cherie Croak and freshman squad member Lanie Dziedzic join forces to rally against Kouts, while Shelley Palmer and Dianne Huseman coordinate a cheer of their own.

A NEW IDEA

Drawing the crowd's attention, Denise Mickey, sophomore, quickly practices a karate move turned routine.

LONG HOURS

Practicing 15 hours-a-week after school and some mornings, the Pom Cats performed their routine *Legs and Velcro Fly* at the home game against Kouts.

YOUNG MEMBERS

Cindi Sparr, Erica Wilson, and Margo Willy are led by third-year member Penni Canner. "The new members weren't used to all the hard work, but after the first couple practices they got used to it," Penni said.



POM-CATS

Front: Christine Johnson, Penni Canner, Alicia Stanley, Lacesa Conner, Shannon Davis, Ericka Kalles, Tammy Thiel, and Margo Willy. **Middle:** Laura Kellerman, Julie Weightman, Michelle Clark, Lisa Bonema, Dawn Pickett, Shay Vanco, Erica Wilson, and Lisa Precht. **Back:** Mrs. Coleen Darnell, sponsor; Lori Canner, Heather Hegyes, Cindi Sparr, Karen Bambridge, Jenny Baran, Leeann Hicks, Tricia Ahrendt, and Maiko Nezu, manager. **Not Pictured:** Jill Casey, Cheryl Lichnerowicz, and Heather Pralle, manager.



POM CATS

LOCAL, STATE, AND NATIONAL CHAMPS

Date	Performance	Jan. 20	PCC Tourney
Oct. 11	Pom Kick-Off		"America"
	"Baby I'm A Star"	Jan. 23	"Cry Tough"
Nov. 24	"A Mix"	Feb. 13	"Hit That Perfect Beat"
Nov. 27	"Baby Talk"	Feb. 19	"Legs"
Dec. 16	"Jingle Bell Rock"	Feb. 26	"Beach Boys Medley"
Jan. 9	"Yankee Doodle"	Mar. 26	ISSMA Contest
Jan. 15	"America"		"America," "Baby I'm A Star"
Jan. 16	Miss Indiana Drill Team		"Footloose/Shock Me"
	1st Place Props/Novelty/Military		"Head to Toe," "Edge of Heaven"
	2nd Place Pom Routine/Dance		"If I Say Yes"

BABY, WE ARE STARS

At the Pom Kick-Off competition at Southlake Mall, the Pom Cats clinched the Northwest Indiana Championship by defeating Lake Central in the finals.

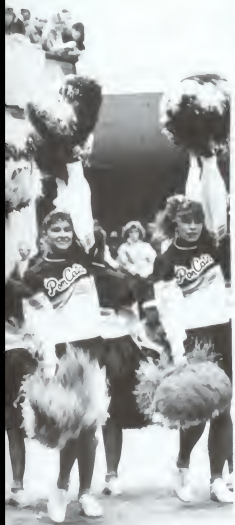


PARENTS NIGHT PRIDE

Presenting the colors for the National Anthem at the boys basketball game are senior captain Alicia Stanley, freshman Jill Casey, and junior Michelle Clark.

Gymnastic Strength

First-year member and U.S.C.A. award-winner Lacessa Confer performs to *Shock Me* and *Footloose* at Homecoming.



POMS POUNCE ON CHAMPIONSHIPS

A GRUELING

summer of physical preparation and emotional healing prefaced the Pom Cats' finest season. Just before the squad left for camp, senior Debbie Carnell was injured in a car accident which eventually took her life.

"Camp was something we all looked forward to, but we had mixed emotions," recalled senior Alicia Stanley. "At one point we even decided not to go. (But) . . . we pulled together to fulfill Debbie's dream and bring home the national championship."

The team won the camp's coveted "Spirit Doll" twice and sponsors graciously allowed Debbie to have it. Alicia Stanley, Lisa Bonnema, Penni Canner, Lacessa Confer, and Shannon Davis won individual honors. When the emotional week ended, the Pom Cats were named USCA National Champs.

The squad pushed on with

their performance at the annual Pom Kick-Off.

"All the coach talked about was Lake Central and how good they are," said Ericka Kallies, co-captain. The girls weren't better than just Lake Central; they won it all.

January brought "Miss Drill Team Indiana" and the Pom Cats' blizzard of three first-place and two second-place trophies froze-out the competition. Even sponsor Coleen Darnell iced-away three coaching trophies.

The local, state, and national honors earned a chance to compete for another USCA national title in Los Angeles, California. Unfortunately, they couldn't overcome the high cost of the trip.

Instead, the team made plans to compete closer to home in the Indiana State School Music Association contest where, as always, the goal was simple: to bring a dream to life.

TITLE HOPES

CREATED FUN FOR ALL

GOIN' FOR TWO

Just out of the reach of the Morgan Township defense, junior Shannon Parman pulls up to shoot the ball in the championship game of the PCC tournament.



A L L I wanted to do was have fun, and I did," said senior Carolyn Xanders.

The fans at that Sectional championship game did, too. The energy on both sides of the court was supercharged all night.

"I think each team walked out of there feeling that they shouldn't have lost the game," said girls varsity basketball coach, James Kocal. But East Chicago Central downed the Lady Wildcats, 48-44, in overtime.

The team jumped to a quick 6-0 record before they suffered a loss. They boosted that mark to 15-1 before their second defeat. Both losses were at the hands of PCC arch-rival Morgan Township.

"Coach Mike Staup and I tried to change the format of practices to get away from the boring routine," said Coach Kocal. Since practices were different each day, the team

learned more about the game and they were very responsive toward the coaching staff, which was new to the school.

"I sometimes looked forward to practices so I could work and get better," Kopack said, "I wanted to improve, but there just didn't seem to be enough practices to overcome the pressures I put on myself."

Pressure became a factor when sectionals lurked for unsuspecting teams and the girls became one of the fortunate. Their first post-season outing against Munster was rough, but triumphant, ending 18-15.

"One of the reasons for their success was Carolyn's ability and seniority, which led her to the team's M.V.P. Award. This is her last year, but the ability and leadership will be among Shannon Parman, Kelly Kopack, and Janice Xanders, who could develop like her sister, but the summer is the key," said Coach Kocal.



ACROSS THE LINE

In the final game of the PCC tournament, junior Kelly Kopack forces the ball down the court against Morgan Township.

OVER THE TOP

Awaiting the pass from senior Carolyn Xanders, junior guard Kelly Kopack positions herself behind the defense, in sectional play at Munster. Both girls were named to the All-Conference team.





ON THE POST

Calling for the ball in the regular season game against Morgan Township, senior Carolyn Xanders works her way to the basket by blocking out her opponent.



BASKETBALL

R E C O R D S

Season: 18-3

PCC: 7-1

Hanover Scores Listed First

Griffith	63-29	Wheeler	61-42
North Newton	64-29	Boone Grove	51-34
Calumet	48-47		
LaCrosse	44-42	PCC Tourney	43-32
Kouts	40-39	Wheeler	33-43
River Forest	76-28	Morgan Twp.	
Morgan Twp	49-71		
Westville	68-24	Kankakee Valley	65-48
Munster	46-23	Boone Grove	69-45
Hammond Morton	60-39		
Lowell	68-44	Munster Sectionals	
Wash. Twp.	58-27	Munster	18-15
Hebron	78-36	E.C. Central	44-48



GIRLS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Millie Willy, Kim Nagy, Lisa Foreman, Dana Vanco, and Deann Hahn. Back: Coach James Kocal, Janice Xanders, Shannon Parman, Carolyn Xanders, Kelly Kopack, Tricia Ahrendt, and Barb Rice, manager.

POWER LINE

In the opening moments of the championship game at Munster, Senior Lisa Foreman excites her fellow teammates during the announcement of the starting line-up.



CLEAR FOR TAKEOFF

With a field goal average of 63% on the season, sophomore Tricia Ahrendt, drives for a lay-up against Calumet.



BASKETBALL

R E C O R D S

SEASON: 17-1

PCC: 8-0

Hanover Scores Listed First

Griffith	28-16	Lowell JV Tourney	24-30
North Newton	27-25	Hobart	
Calumet	32-31	Griffith	40-27
LaCrosse	37-29	Lowell	31-26
Kouts	44-29	Washington Twp.	30-20
River Forest	40-16	Hebron	35-12
Morgan Twp.	36-20	Wheeler	36-26
Westville	39-12	Kanakas Valley	40-28
Munster	29-26	Boone Grove	45-19
Hammond Morton	27-19		

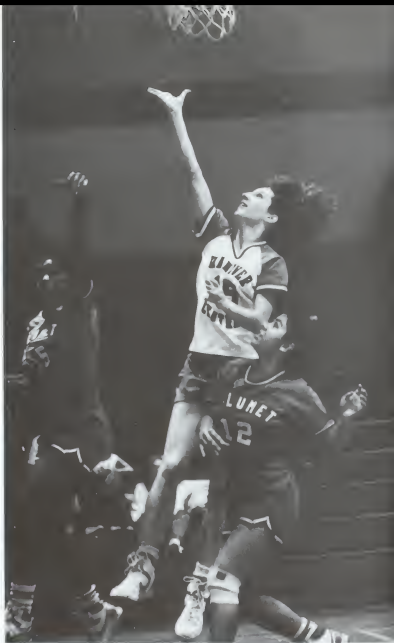


J V BASKETBALL

Front: Angela Tolle, manager; Jenny Pawlak, Heidi Wilhelm, Rebecca Holler, and Barb Rice, manager. **Back:** Michelle Eberle, Lacessa Confer, April Kaiser, Bette Walker, and Coach Mike Staup.

TIMELY TALK

Key time-outs were one of the reasons the JV team earned a 17-1 season record. Coach Mike Staup reviews the game plan with freshman Rebecca Holler and sophomores Bette Walker and Tricia Ahrendt.



IN FOR SURPRISES

ON AND OFF THE COURT

A F T E R
coming from St. Francis College in Ft. Wayne, first-year coach Mike Staup was in for a surprise.

"The one thing that I have learned from coaching a men's college team to a high school girls team was patience," said Coach Staup.

"None of us had any idea what to expect on the first day of practice. I think they had as much fun with us as we did with them," said sophomore Michelle Eberle. With a record of 17-1, the best ever, and 8-0 in the conference the junior varsity girls were determined.

"I've learned a lot of things from coaching girls basketball," explained Coach Staup. "I would sit and explain a play and they would go out on the court and do just the opposite of what I told them."

"We didn't have a Michael Jordan on the team ... but Bette Walker tried awfully hard," added Coach Staup.

That wasn't the only new experience in store for the "rookie" coach, however. He would come home on some nights to find that it had snowed in his yard and in his yard only — "TP'ed" by members of his team.

At Awards Night Coach Staup and Varsity Coach James Kocal gave Bette Walker, Tricia Ahrendt, and April Keiser special recognition: The "Hacker Award." This was given because when they ran a 3-on-2 drill where the coaches get the ball, these three immediately tried Chuck Norris martial arts techniques to get the ball back. "They would literally aniliate Coach and me," said Coach Staup.

Also given at awards night, along with the participation certificates, were rolls of toilet paper to every girl on the team.

"Wait until he sees this back at his house," Michelle said after the ceremony.



MOVING UP

At the tip-off, junior Kim Nagy knocks the ball to the Lady Wildcats' favor to help squeek past Calumet, 48-47.

GOAL GAINER

With a 55.6% field goal rate, and a 75% freethrow average for the season, junior Dana Vanco leads the team to a 31-26 victory over arch-rival Lowell.

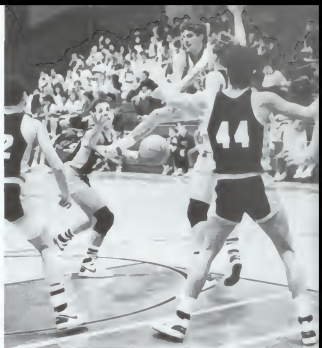


IN THE MIDDLE OF IT ALL

Scoring 10 points and committing only two fouls against Lowell, sophomore Bette Walker also won the "Hacker Award" at the Fall Sports Banquet.

COMPLETELY SURROUNDED

All-conference player Chip Stenger, senior, misses an inside pass attempt, but Kouts couldn't stop Hanover from taking the game.



BRING IT BACK

First year varsity member Larry Keiser brings the ball back in as the Wildcats begin a furious rally to take a 75-73 come-from-behind win.



PUSHING POINTS

Senior forward John Walker boxes-out Westville players, clearing a small path for sophomore Terry Thackston's easy lay-up. The 84-69 Wildcat win was one of six in the last nine games.

EXPERIENCE

WAS SIMPLY LACKING

E

VERY

team has to rebuild, but the Wildcats had to make some drastic changes.

The Wildcats lost all five starters and the coach from the last four years. Just three returning lettermen remained from the 1987 PCC championship team.

Junior Jeff Morgan said, "This was basically a rebuilding season as we only had three returning lettermen."

John Walker, senior, said, "Our goal was to win at least half of our games. Although we didn't quite reach our goal, we lost many games by two or four points."

This season started slowly as the Wildcats lost 9 of 10 games. Four were lost by less than five points. The team won five of their last nine regular season games after their sluggish start.

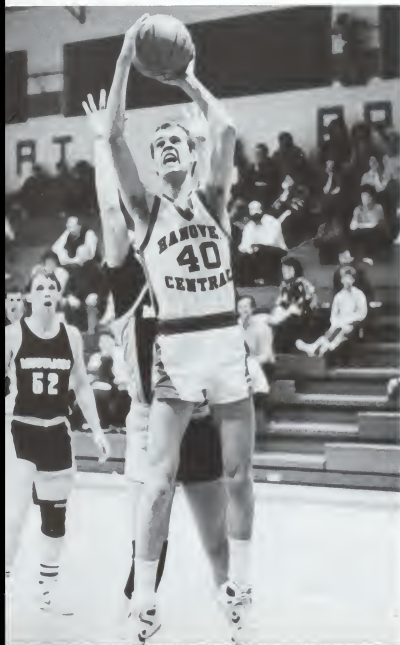
Coach Steve Foulds said, "The season was semi-

successful and the improvement was good, but the lack of leadership hurt us."

Chip Stenger was selected to the all-conference team as he averaged 15 points and 7 rebounds per game. Also, Chip was honored as the team's M.V.P. at the Winter Sports Banquet.

The middle man, Wally Kil received the "Take the Charge" award. At 6'5", Dan Kouder grabbed 148 rebounds to take the Rebounding Award. Larry Keiser was named "Most Improved." Jeff Morgan won the Best Free Throw Percentage Award as he shot 68 percent from the line.

Coach Foulds added, "I want next year's team to win 15 games, place in the top three in the conference, and be in the finals of sectionals. Next year, we have six returning lettermen and nine players returning."



A VALUABLE ASSET

The first quarter started slowly for Hanover, but Chip Stenger's leaping field goal put Hanover within two points of Kouls. The Mustangs built a lead of 18 points, but the Wildcats stormed back in the third period, then won the game on Chip's tip-in at the buzzer.

BOYS VARSITY BASKETBALL

Front: Mike Lindzy, Chris York, Susan Bower, manager; Jeff Morgan, Jerry Brawley, and Dan Giacolona. **Back:** Coach Steve Foulds, Duane Balog, Wally Kil, Dan Koudier, John Walker, Chip Stenger, and Assistant Coach Kirk Hamlsley.



BASKETBALL

R E C O R D S

Season: 6-14

PCC: 2-6

Hanover Scores Listed First

Hammond Gvlt	52-66	PCC Tourney	
Wheeler	64-69	Morgan Twp.	68-83
Kankakee Valley	57-59	Morgan Twp.	73-77
Hebron	67-91	LaCrosse	72-83
Whiting	37-56	Morton	61-45
Washington Twp.	57-59	North Newton	62-65
Lowell	58-100	Kouls	75-73
Lake Station	45-57	River Forest	77-58
Beecher	58-68		
Boone Grove	59-62	Sectionals	
Griffith	56-54	Kankakee Valley	46-75
Westville	64-69		

MEAN STREAK

Awesome inside, junior Dan Koudier slips by a Mustang defender to help bring the team back. His defensive play at center was noteworthy, too, as he grabbed a team-leading 148 rebounds on the year.

INCREASING STATISTICS

Leading the Wildcats with 74 two-point field goals, sophomore Chris York finished the season averaging 8.7 points per game.



AT THE TOP

Sophomore Anthony Kenning adds two more points, ending the season with a 66% free throw average.



WITH THE LINE

In a home game against Beecher, Andy Baldwin, sophomore, helps the team walk away with a 53-22 win.

INTEGRITY

RISES WITH NEW HELMSMAN

I HOPE they have learned honesty and integrity, as well as the game of basketball," said Coach Kirk Hamsley.

With a record of 7-12, the hallmark of the season was clearly not victory, but behind-the-scenes work.

"We had long, hard practices, and good attendance," said sophomore Jerry Brawley.

Apparently benefiting from these practices, sophomores Andy Baldwin, Tony Rastall and Anthony Kenning improved the most, according to Coach Hamsley.

"Before I was injured, I really enjoyed the chance to play basketball and learn some new skills. Coach Hamsley and varsity coach, Steve Foulds taught us a lot about the game. Fast breaks and quick returns were our specialty," said Tony Rastall.

With a new coach at the helm, steering the team to two more victories than the previous year, as well as a season packed with two more games. The team continued a tradition, having a different coach for each of the last three years.

"Sometimes they failed to show leadership, but that was better than having a team that was not willing to work hard to reach their goals and ambitions," said coach Hamsley.

In two-point field goals, sophomore Chris York led with a total of 74. Attempting 60 free throws, and earning 41 points, sophomore Daniel Giacolona, earned his keep in 17 games.

With a percentage of 26, sophomore Jerry Brawley, made 215 points out of 850. And with a total of 25 out of 62 attempted 3-point field shots, Jerry Brawley really earned his place on the team.



OVER & UNDER

Freshman Chris Johnson, who played in several junior varsity games, sends a reverse layup under the basket against Kouts.

JUNIOR VARSITY

Front: Dan Giacolona, Tom Campbell, Ryan Darnell, and Tony Rastall.
Back: Jerry Brawley, Mike Torrence, Anthony Kenning, Chris York, and Coach Kirk Hamsley.



B

ASKETBALL

R E C O R D S

Season: 7-12

PCC: 2-6

Handover Scores Listed First

Hammond Gavitt	45-58	Westville	45-40
Wheeler	51-44	Morgan Twp.	40-58
Kankakee Valley	54-40	LaCrosse	50-53
Hebron	40-60	Morton	46-44
Whiting	40-57	North Newton	55-39
Washington Twp.	39-48		
Lowell	36-54	PCC Tourney	48-54
Lake Station	41-45	LaCrosse	
Boone Grove	33-49	Kouts	25-63
Beecher	53-22	River Forest	55-53
Griffith	50-62		

ABOVE HIS OPPONENT

Ryan Darnell, sophomore, overpowers two Beecher opponents in the lane as they pounded the Illinois visitors, 53-22.

BORN TO FLY

With a total of 97 points for the season, freshman Jason Storms towers above his Lowell opponents.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL

Front: Craig York, Jason Storms, Kurt Kopak, and Kris Kopak. **Back:** Mike Torrence, Tom Thiel, Chris Johnson, Chris McAllister, Jason Johnson, and Coach John Gorbali. **Not Pictured:** Matt Stasko and Eric Burkholder.



BASKETBALL

RECORDS

PCC: 3-2

Honover Scores Listed First

Wheeler (C)	38-40	Lowell Tourney	40-49
Lake Station	35-33	South Newton	44-29
Morgan (C)	59-46	North Newton	30-28
LaCrosse (C)	42-32	North Newton	30-28
Gavitt	39-48	Hammond Morton	28-35
Bonne Grove	46-37	Griffith Tourney	
River Forest	37-35	Hammond Morton	31-36
North Newton	36-36	Hammond Gavitt	34-39
Calumet	34-49	Whiting	25-27
Heron (C)	23-50	Washington Twp. (C)	35-33
Lowell	38-41	Kankakee Valley	26-43

(C) Indicates Sophomore Reserve Eligible



ON THE REBOUND

While returning the defensive rebound, freshman Chris Johnson looks to Jason Storms for the outlet pass while defending against Washington Township. It took overtime to do it, but the Wildcats won, 35-33.

FLASHY START

BUT MOMENTUM DRIFTS

BEING a first-year freshman coach, Mr. John Gorball felt as though he had an advantage having coached the same group as eighth-graders just a year earlier.

Starting the season with a 6-2 record, Coach Gorball envisioned an excellent year. The momentum couldn't be sustained, however, as they ended the season 9-11. Of the games they lost, eight were by less than three points.

"The worst game of the season was when we played Hebron. We couldn't do anything right," said Coach Gorball. "But my most discouraging game was against Lowell. We played our best game and we lost by three points."

The way the team looked up to Mike Torrence and followed his example made him a team leader before he was moved to the junior varsity level.

"When Mike was listening, they all listened. When he did something, the others would too, which helped," the coach said.

The other team leader was Jason Storms. "He was our point guard and he ran all of our offensive plays," Coach Gorball added.

"In eighth grade we didn't have a great season, but I learned a lot more and we won a lot more games. With co-operation our season was a good one," said Craig York.

The 6-2 start before Christmas was important. "The team became close and enjoyed playing together. Beating Morgan, LaCrosse and the overtime win over Washington Township added to the many highlights of the season," added Coach Gorball.

"The team showed a lot more effort and cooperation which benefitted to our season," said Jason Storms.

NEW HEIGHTS

Finishing the season with a total of 156 points, freshman Mike Torrence executes a lay-up against Wheeler.



HEAD TO HEAD

Fast-moving freshman Tom Thiel prevents his Washington Township opponent from driving to the basket. The defense paid-off with a 35-33 victory.

STRATEGY

The learning process continued during time-outs as Assistant Coach Kirk Harnsley adjusts the offense.

ELUDING HIS OPPONENT

First-year wrestler, freshman Paul Gellenbeck worked hard but lost to his Crown Point opponent at Sectionals in Crown Point.



LOCKED IN

With head to the mat, sophomore Phil Larsen tries to wrestle his way out of a pin during Sectionals at Crown Point. His attempt failed against Brad Fentress from Merrillville.



VARSITY WRESTLERS

Scott Hoover, Phil Larsen, Scott Campbell, Coach Greg Whitacre, Tom Sheehy, and Assistant Coach Pete Burgess. Not Pictured: Paul Gellenbeck.



W

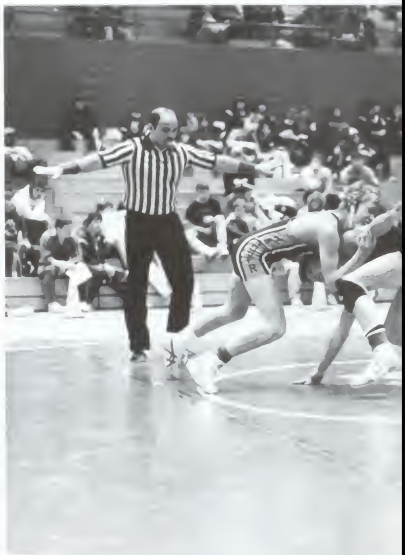
RESTLING

R E C O R D S
Season: 0-11 PCC: None

Homevow Scores Listed First

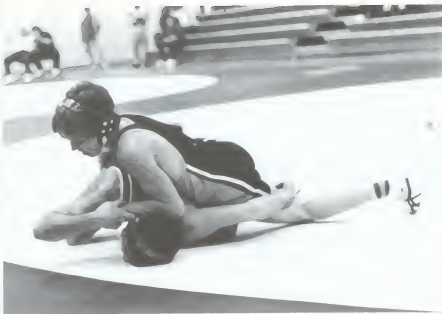
Lake Station	0-78
Griffith	6-66
River Forest	6-50
North Newton	0-72
South Newton	15-60
Whiting	6-66
Hammond Clark	18-57
Gary Roosevelt	12-66
Lake Station	0-72
Hammond Clark	12-60
Horace Mann	18-60

Tourneys
Hobart
Lake Central
Valparaiso
Knox



BUILDING EXPERIENCE

Freshman Paul Gellenbeck represents Hanover at the Knox Invitational as he works to get atop his opponent.



READY TO GO

"It was a great experience for being a rookie at Sectionals," said Scott Hoover after placing third at Crown Point.

HARD TIMES

FOR FEW WRESTLERS



T H I S was a rebuilding season," said Coach Greg Whitacre.

Coach Whitacre lost Doug Willems, and Scott Campbell who would have been a welcome addition to the team.

Injuries and transfers plagued the team all year, since Campbell and David Mantel sat out the season with broken arms. Mantel broke his arm in the first match of the season, while Campbell suffered a second compound fracture to his left arm at a wrestling camp during the summer.

"The loss of Scott Campbell devastated this team," Coach Whitacre noted. "Scott's ability was at such a high level that he would have probably wrestled in the State Finals."

The coach continued, "Transfers certainly helped someone else's season."

Former student Doug Willems proved him right as he ranked third in the state for

Crown Point.

"We need more people and dedication. There were not enough students who have what it takes in terms of desire, dedication and guts to be a wrestler. Lack of wrestlers was what hurt this young team," Coach Whitacre said.

Scott Hoover and Phil Larsen were the only students to wrestle at the Crown Point Sectionals, but both lost in sectionals although they fought hard. Hoover commented, "The season was not a total loss because we will have some varsity experience next year."

First-year wrestler Tom Sheehy missed sectionals because he was overweight by one and one-half pounds. Comparing Sheehy to '87 graduate Johnny Willems when he started, Coach Whitacre said, "Tom has progressed well and should be a good wrestler."



MOST IMPROVED

Scott Hoover led into the third period but lost to his Crown Point opponent during Sectionals.

JUMP START

RUNNING ON ICE

J

A N U A R Y

conditioning was hardly as cold slap in the face for the girls varsity track team.

For the first time ever, Coach Carol Grady started work-outs in winter because she wasn't coaching girls basketball.

The result: a dual-meet record of 11-2, a Hanover Relays championship, and six girls qualified for sectionals.

At sectionals, senior Carolyn Xanders qualified for regionals by placing fourth with a jump of 5'. At the PCC Tourney, sophomore Tricia Ahrendt made the All-PCC track team by placing first in discus with a throw of 95'11".

Four school records were reset including two by one individual. Sophomore Jenny Baran bettered her own records in the 1600 with a time of 5:50.6 and in the 3200 with a time of 12:40.1. Sophomore Bette Walker put the shot a record 35'8".

Carolyn and Janice Xanders broke the high jump record, both jumping 5'2" at the Hobart Invitational on Friday, May 13. A bad luck day? Hardly. They also broke the record for the Hobart Invitational with the combined height of 10'4".

According to Coach Grady, the team had two goals: at least a second-place at the PCC Meet and to win the PCC Girls All-Sports Trophy. In spite of their incredible dual meet success, the Lady Wildcats finished fourth in the big meet. As a result of that place, Hanover lost the all-sports honor to Morgan Twp. by two points.

"With losing five seniors this season, it will be hard to improve on our 11-2 record," Coach Grady said. "However, if the underclassmen are able to develop both physically and mentally we could be PCC champs."

ALL-PCC

With a winning throw of 95'11", sophomore Tricia Ahrendt claims the discus championship and all-conference honors at the PCC Meet at Kouts.



LONG DAY

Pre-meet favorite, Denise Mickey struggled with an off-day, but still managed a third-place finish at the PCC Meet.

TRIPLE THREAT

Third-year sprinter Theresa Whitkanack, starts the 200-M dash at the PCC Meet. She also runs the 100-M dash and anchors the 400-M relay.





SHUTTLE SHIFT

In one of the few meets where the shuttle hurdles relay is contested, sophomore Vickie Blanton takes it all in stride to begin the running events at Hanover Relays. Although the relay team wasn't first, the Wildcats quickly bounced back to win the co-ed meet.



RACK

R E C O R D S

Season: 11-2

PCC: 7-1

Hanover Scores Listed First

South Newton	105	94 22	Calumet Invitational (cont.)	38
Hebron		13	Muskegon	29
Washington Twp		104 10	Morton	24
E C Central		47 71	Griffith	
Boone Grove		64 55		
Morgan Twp		72 47	Lowell Triangular	
Wheeler		44 74	Hanover	67
Kouts		61 59	Lowell	54
Westville		101 17	Boone	27
LaCrosse		98 20	PCC Meet	4th of 9
Hanover Relays	1st of 5		North Newton	84 34
Hanover	87		Hobart Relays	4th of 5
Wheeler	86		Andrian	42
South Central	63		Hobart	31
River Forest	57		New Prairie	31
Boone Grove	56		Hanover	29
			Morton	16
Calumet Invitational	4th of 8		Sectionals	
Calumet	101		Carolyn Xanders	High Jump
Highland	94			Fourth
Hanover	67		Jenny Baran	3200 M
Gavil	41			Seventh
	39			



GIRLS TRACK

Front: Denise Mickey, Amy Lackey, Tammy Sheehy, Deann Hahn, Heather Beck, Rebecca Hegyi, and Vickie Blanton. **Middle:** Janice Xanders, Bette Walker, Shannon Dema, Carolyn Xanders, Tricia Ahrendt, and Jenny Baran. **Back:** Coach Carol Grady, Shannon Parman, manager, Theresa Whitkanack, Liz McElmurry, Dana Vanco, Lacesa Confer, Michelle Eberle, manager, and Coach Bonnie Beamer.

SPLIT DECISION

Regional-bound Carolyn Xanders, senior, follows-through after a successful high jump attempt at Hanover Relays.



UP AND OVER

Freshman Chris McAllister and sophomore Chris York combined for a second-place finish of 10'2" at Hanover Relays.



BOYS TRACK

Front: Matt Skasko, Jeff Koszut, Rich Fink, Brian Jaranowski, Wes Pilkin, and Jason Storms. **Middle:** Chris York, Bill Missal, Eric Goff, Tom Cubitt, and Mike Torrence. **Back:** Coach Steve Foulds, Doug Patchin, Jamie Claus, Eric Hoshaw, Chris McAllister, Sam Goff, and Coach Mike Frazier.



RACK

RECORDS
Season: 5-9 PCC: 3-5

Hanover Scores Listed First

Hanover West	51.74	Lowell Relays	1st of 5
South Newton	67.56	Hanover	63
Hebron	44.83	Morton	62
Washington Twp	103.20	Lowell	44
North Newton	56.71	Lake Station	38
Boone Grove	58.68	River Forest	36
Morgan Twp	41.86	PCC Meet	4th of 9
Whiteto	68.58	River Forest	82.45
Kouts	34.5 92.5	Lake Station	57.70
Westville	67.5 64.5	South Central	48.79
LaCrosse	87.39	Sectionals	
Hanover Relays	1st of 5	Jason Storms	3200 M Fourth
Hanover	87	Doug Patchin	Shot Put Sixth
Whiteto	66	Bill Missal	200 M Seventh
South Central	63		
River Forest	57		
Boone Grove	57		



SAFE LANDING

Shuttle hurdles was a new event for sophomore Brian Jaranowski. "I just needed to try my best because we needed every point to win Hanover Relays." The hurdle team placed fourth, but Hanover easily won the meet.

REACHING OUT

Lead-off man Rich Fink exchanges with Doug Patchin in the 4x100, the race at the Hanover Relays. The team, including Chris McAllister and Bill Missal, won the race in a time of :47.6 seconds.



DYNAMO

Hanover Central's first freshman regional qualifier in the 3200-meter run, Jason Storms freshman, helps the distance medley team to a second-place victory at Hanover Relays in a time of 9:20.4.



NO EXCUSES

YOUTH MOVE SUCCEEDS

W

ITH championships in the Hanover Relays, Lowell Relays, and an upper-division finish at the PCC Meet, the boys varsity track team enjoyed its best season in years.

"Only three seniors and one junior were on the team," Coach Mike Frazier said. "With mostly freshmen and sophomores, we didn't know how much success to expect, but by accepting 'no excuses,' we never underestimated our ability."

The team avenged three early dual-meet losses in the big meets by beating Boone Grove twice, Westville in the PCC, and Morton at Lowell Relays.

In the team's resurgence, five records were set. Sophomore Bill Missal became the first Wildcat ever to qualify for sectionals in the 100-M Dash with his record time of 11.4 seconds. He also slashed the 200-M Dash mark to 23.2 seconds and qualified.

Jason Storms became Hanover's first freshman 3200-M

sectional and regional qualifier. At Lowell he destroyed the record by 19 seconds, running in 10:08. In sectionals, he bettered this mark by another five seconds, placing fourth, and qualifying for regionals where he was tenth. He also qualified and set the 1600-M record with a 4:42.

Senior Doug Patchin, who qualified for sectionals in shot put and discus, saved his best throw ever for the the last night of his career. His toss of 48'2-1/4" in the sectional shot put finals broke a 12-year-old school record and earned him sixth place.

The 400-M relay team of Rich Fink, Doug Patchin, Chris McAllister, and Bill Missal, came within .4 seconds of the school records in sectionals, but still had the fastest relay time in six years.

In addition to sectional qualifying, Patchin was named All-PCC in shot put, while Missal was all-conference in the 200-M Dash.

SPEED DEMON

Setting school records in the 100 and 200-meter dashes and qualifying for sectionals in both events plus the 400-M relay, sophomore Bill Missal earned a spot on the All-PCC track team.

NEW BLOOD

One of four freshmen, Bryan Tustison ended the season with the best scoring average (62.2) of the group.



EDGING UP

Junior Mike Wittenhagen more than held his own on the course. As the number three player much of the season, he earned the "Most Improved" trophy.



WITT-NESSED

The home course at Southshore was a mixed blessing for Mike Wittenhagen as it was the scene of his first sub-50 game, but it proved to be his toughest course for the rest of the season.

PAR-BOILED

JUNIORS TAKE CONTROL

T H I S was a good learning experience for me and my golfers," Coach John Brindley sighed.

Starting with 14 players and ending with 10 wasn't a bad average, but six of those 10 were freshmen or sophomores. That left all leadership to the four juniors.

With no seniors, no one had an experienced teammate to look up to. Third-year player, junior Jason Anderson, became their leader almost by default.

While the 2-15 dual-meet record wasn't exactly the stuff of dreams, Coach Brindley kept the season in perspective. He refused to make excuses, saying only that with so many underclassmen, the future was where he was setting his sights. "This was," he said, "essentially a junior varsity

team competing on a varsity level."

The most improved players, according to the coach, were sophomore Anthony Kenning, improving by 6-7 strokes per game; and junior Mike Wittenhagen, who improved an average of 10-11 strokes per game. Mike received the "Most Improved" award at the Spring sports banquet.

Jason Anderson received the "Medalist" trophy as the top golfer on the team. His average score dropped with every match but one during the season, including sectionals. He finished with a 46.3 (nine-hole) average.

"My greatest satisfaction in coaching the team was to see the rookies improve over the season," Coach Brindley noted.



SUPER SOPH

In just his second season, Anthony Kenning grabbed the number two spot on the team and played only varsity matches.

GOLF TEAM

Front: Bryan Bender, Bryan Tustison, Peter Mitrowka, Jim Tustison, and Bob Varga. Back: Coach John Brindley, Jason Darnell, Mike Wittenhagen, Anthony Kenning, and Jason Anderson.



OLF

Season: 2-15

PCC: None

Honover Scores Listed First (Low Score Wins)

Lake Central	214 167	Kankakee Valley Inv.	
Merrillville	214 178	6th of 7	407
Morton	204 207		
North Newton	212 167	Rensselaer Invitational	
Rensselaer	238 162	15th of 16	393
Lowell	238 190		
Kankakee Valley	201 173	Los Incontini Inv.	
River Forest	184 168	19th of 19	452
Morton	194 201		
Bishop Noll	195 183	Sectionals	
South Newton	201 200	9th of 12	397
Gavit	195 183		
Munster	195 162	JV RECORD 0-3	
Boone Grove	194 181	Lake Central	247 188
Lowell	259 196	Merrillville	247 218
Portage	259 188	Kankakee Valley	288 205
Lake Station	211 204		

DRIVING FORCE

A late Spring practice kept Anthony Kenning sharp as he continued to trim his scoring average every time out. He finished the season with a 50.2 average per nine-hole round.

ON HER TOES

Winner of the Mental Attitude Award, senior varsity player Millie Willy serves the ball in a singles match against Boone Grove to help the team to a 3-2 win.



TENNIS

Season: 5-5 PCC: None

Handover Scores Listed First

Lowell	0-5	E C Central	1-4
Kankakee Valley	3-2	Boone Grove	3-2
Wheeler	0-5	Boone Grove	3-2
Gavit	3-2		
Kankakee Valley	3-2	Sectional	
Hammond Morton	0-5	Hammond	0-5
Bishop Noll	0-5		

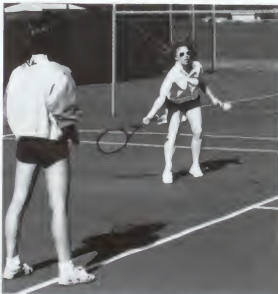


GIRLS TENNIS

Front: Leigh Beck, Shelley Palmer, Millie Willy, Jessica Sasseeville, and Debbie Santana. **Middle:** Susan Kocot, Michelle Croak, Cherie Croak, and Mindy Domazet. **Back:** Kim Zygula, Dawn Zezule, Coach Ruth Eskilson, Vicki Vanco, and Jennifer Ernst.

SUN SPOT

Although many practice days were windy, wet, and cold, junior Leigh Beck was prepared with her ever-present shades.



FIRST RETURNS

A RECIPE FOR SUCCESS

W

I N D screens went up, new sealant went down, nets were strung, and a new girls tennis team was cooking.

"We found there was a real interest in tennis with 23 girls attending our first meeting," Coach Ruth Eskilson said.

The team began practice in February with the girls learning basic skills in serving, volleying, forehand, backhand, and strategies of the game.

"The girls learned quickly — they really surprised me, but they knew they had to be prepared for their first game April 12," Coach Eskilson said.

Some had a slight advantage, though, since they had been part of a junior varsity squad the previous year.

Seven players were given varsity status with the backups forming a new junior varsity squad. To earn a varsity letter, each girl had to play in 70% of the matches.

Senior Millie Willy earned

the tough honor of number one singles position, forcing her to play the opposing team's top player in every match.

Junior Leigh Beck and sophomore Jessica Sasseeville were teamed for the number one doubles position. Other varsity players included Cherie Croak, Dawn Zezule, Vicki Vanco, and Shelley Palmer.

"The attitude of all the girls was fantastic," Coach Eskilson noted. "May was a very cold month and it seemed like the wind would never stop on match days. But this team was ready to meet the challenges presented by the other teams."

It was a super team to coach," Mrs. Eskilson said. "The girls were very cooperative."

"I hope this winning spirit carries over to 1989," she continued. "A record of 5-5 for a first-year team really makes me proud of these players."



DOUBLED-UP

Juniors Dawn Zezule and Cherie Croak were paired as the Number 2 varsity doubles team.

SINGLED-OUT

As the team's third-position singles player, junior Vicki Vanco found opponents' skill levels varying greatly, making it even tougher to prepare for matches.



WOLF WHACKER

Although the junior varsity didn't play a full schedule, freshman Susan Kocot won her match against Boone Grove and the team downed the Wolves, 3-2.



STRIKE KING

Junior Matt Wolff was not only the state's top strike-out pitcher. He also owns seven of the 10 Hanover pitching records and was the only unanimous selection to the all-conference team.



BASEBALL

RECORDS
Season: 4-21 PCC: 4-4

Hanover Scores Listed First

Gavit	0-11	Hebron	2-6
Gavit	0-10	Washington Twp	7-2
Lake Station	0-4	LaCrosse	13-7
Beecher	4-16	Lake Central	2-10
Lower	5-10	North Newton	1-19
West Central	2-4	Wheeler	6-5
Whiting	7-15	River Forest	8-12
Kankakee Valley	7-15		
Griffith	1-5	PCC Tourney	
Boone Grove	8-10	Hebron	0-2
Westville	0-10		
Beecher	7-17	Crown Point	2-16
South Newton	3-17		
Morgan Twp	20-0	Sectionals	
Kouts	2-4	Kouts	7-11



BASEBALL TEAM

Front: Mike Bakker, Tom Sheehy, Nick Veteto, Wayne Bishop, and Craig York. Middle: Matt Wolff, Chip Stenger, Wayne Stoll, Gary Dema, and Steve Kil. Back: Coach Frank Kwasny, Scott Early, John Walker, Derek Skievaski, Greg Peiguss, manager; and Coach Arden Smith.

WORKHORSE

Third-year player Mike Bakker was one of just six players to amass more than 100 innings of both offense (140) and defense (130). He also finished the season with an on-base average of .466 and a batting average of .241.



RECORD PACE

BUT WINS WERE SCARCE

N

IN school records were set and the team's top pitcher led the state in strikeouts, but Murphy's Law still prevailed.

If anything could go wrong, it usually did.

"We were 4-4 in the conference," Coach Arden Smith said, "but . . . we had trouble once we got out of conference."

"The lack of players was a problem because players that should have been playing junior varsity were forced into starting varsity," junior Derek Skievaski said.

Even with Matt Wolff striking-out more batters than anyone else in Indiana, the team paced the Baltimore Orioles, dropping their first 13 games before blasting out of the slump.

"Our best game was against Morgan as we beat them 20-0," senior John Walker said. "It was also the game in which we had the most fun."

After the Morgan win, the

team was in every game but two through the end of the season. The attitudes improved and the losing streak was forgotten.

Along the way, Matt Wolff set six school pitching records and tied another. He owns the season records for Most Appearances, 21 (ties his own record); Most Wins, 7; Most Starts, 14; Most Complete Games, 9; Most Innings Pitched, 94.6; Most Walks, 70; and Most Strike-Outs, 195 (State Best). He also set the school record for Most Runs Scored, 25.

In addition to leading the state, Matt took fifth place on Indiana's all-time strike-out list.

Other school records were set by John Walker, who grabbed the Most Stolen Bases title with 21 and Most Put-Outs at 245. Senior Steve Kil completed the record pace with Most Runs Batted-In at 20. The team also hit a record 30 doubles for the season.



ON & OFF

Mike Fortner, a second-year player, had an on-base percentage of .400 midway through the season, but was later forced to drop off the team to spend more time in the classroom.

KIL-LER

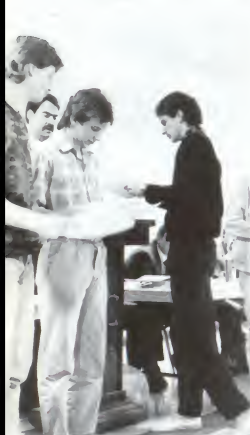
Setting the record of 20 runs batted-in, senior Steve Kil needed every one of them as his earned-run average as a pitcher was a team-high 18.7.

GOLDEN GLOVE

Warming-up for the game against Westville, John Walker tallied a record 245 put-outs during the season and earned the team's Golden Glove award.

HARDWARE HAPPY

Principal Joseph Felty accepts the Griffith Volleyball Invitational Runner-Up trophy for the school from a shy Lisa Foreman at the Fall Sports Banquet.



LETTER-LOADED

Following juniors Wally Kil and Larry Keiser, senior Chip Stenger receives his final basketball letter from Coach Steve Foulds.

CHEERFUL THOUGHT

Senior cheerleader Deanne Mickey reacts warily to the anecdote related by Mrs. Bonnie Beamer, sponsor, before receiving her letter.





FULL RIDE

Carolyn Xanders signs with the U. of Tenn.-Martin to become Hanover's first athlete to win a full scholarship.

PUMPKIN POWER

Volleyball Coach Carol Grady is honored with the team's theme name-sake, signed by the players.



A POINT OF REWARD

THE BEST AND BRIGHTEST SCORED BIG

A

F T E R all of the grueling practices and games in weather that was not fit for man or beast, athletes were honored throughout the year at the athletic banquets.

The Spring ceremonies featured Sgt. Asa Reid from the United States Army Reserve who presented Scholar/Athlete Awards to senior Carolyn Xanders and junior Dan Kouder. Carolyn was also honored by the Diamond Athletic Association for basketball. Matt Wolff was also honored as the top pitcher in the state for the most strikeouts.

Cross Country

Most Valuable Runner: Jason Storms
Most Improved Runner: Matt Stasko
All-PCC: Jason Storms and Sam Goff

Girls Volleyball

Most Valuable Player: Carolyn Xanders

All-PCC: Carolyn Xanders and Kelly Kopack

Boys Volleyball

Most Valuable Player: Doug Patchin
Mental Attitude: Doug Patchin
All-PCC: Doug Patchin

Girls Basketball

Most Valuable Player: Carolyn Xanders
Mental Attitude: Carolyn Xanders
All-PCC: Carolyn Xanders and Kelly Kopack

Boys Basketball

Most Valuable Player: Chip Stenger
Most Improved Player: Larry Keiser
All-PCC: Chip Stenger

Baseball

Most Valuable Player: Matt Wolff
All-PCC: Matt Wolff

Girls Track

Most Valuable: Jenny Baran
Most Valuable in Field Events: Bette Walker
Most Improved: Liz McElmurry
All-PCC: Tricia Ahrendt

Boys Track

Outstanding Sprinter: Bill Missal
Outstanding Field Event Athlete: Doug Patchin
Outstanding Distance Runner: Jason Storms
Mental Attitude: Jason Storms
Most Improved: Bill Missal
Most Valuable Performer: Doug Patchin
All-PCC: Bill Missal and Doug Patchin

Tennis

Mental Attitude: Millie Willy
Most Improved: Debbie Santana

Golf

Most Improved: Mike Wittenhagen
Medalist (Lowest Score): Jason Anderson

I-STEPing

WITH SUPER HONORS

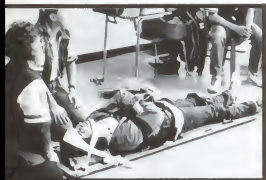
From the Academic Team to Indiana Statewide Testing for Educational Progress (I-STEP), students found the route to education tougher.

Freshmen and juniors saw a transformation in their March schedules as the state inserted the mandatory I-STEP testing for English and Math.

"I-Step allows systematic comparison of academic achievement with various educational populations, both state and national," said Mr. Joseph Fetty.

On line to a Superbowl victory, Academic Team members competed at Wheeler High School in the Academic Superbowl where they placed first in Math and All-Around categories. In the Fine Arts and Social Studies categories the team captured two-second place honors. At state competition in Indianapolis the team captured third place finish.

The smart money was placed on Hanover students stepping *Back On The Map*.



"It was pretty neat learning how the Cedar Lake E.M.T.s worked," said Wally Egyed, senior "victim." Mrs. Beamer's Health class witnessed a demonstration of the newly-developed Kendricks Extrication Device to immobilize and remove victims from a wrecked vehicle.

"I've been playing the trombone since junior high and it's like second nature to me," said sophomore Jason Jansen. "After high school I hope to go to college and play in their band."





"I enjoy taking pictures because it lets me use my imagination to get the best possible picture," said second-year photographer Doug Schreiber. "I started taking pictures when I was in junior high because they needed someone to shoot prom."



PLAYING WITH THE BEST

EXCEL

AT BEATING THE REST

Choral solo

During the Christmas concert, senior Michelle Piepho gave a solo performance of "O Holy Night".



Band and choir classes performed in more concerts and won more awards than ever before. Senior Penni Canner said, "Hard work and determination made it all possible."

On April 15, the band placed second in Group IV at the Indiana State School Music Association Contest at Portage High School.

Three seniors won Hanover's three major music awards. Mark Stamper received the *John Philip Sousa Award*. The *Band Booster Award* was given to Penni Canner, and Heather Bohlen received the *Marine Award*.

Mr. John Gorbail, band director, and his class raised \$5,000 by having a car wash, tag day, and bake sales. The money went for 60 new uniforms. The school board chipped in the other \$5,000.

Mr. Gorbail said, "I was very proud of the band as they worked hard to raise the money that was needed."

Three students made all-state for the choir class at Griffith High School. They were Brian Freeman, Terry Panice, and Heather Bohlen. "Being chosen as a member of All State Choir was really an honor. The competition wasn't easy and it really made me feel good about myself," Heather said. "All-State Choir was really great and I had a lot of fun, and learned a lot at the same time."

Miss Linda Beard, choir director, said, "This year has been extremely busy and kind of confusing at times." The choir added the Delta Show Concert and they performed at Union Station in Indianapolis in addition to the usual concerts and local programs.

The choir class added a new look as Stuart Harris's brother donated 20 black robes. "The robes added a new dimension at our concerts," Miss Beard said.

"This year has been extremely busy and kind of confusing at times."

— Miss Linda Beard



Hanover choir members

Front: Crissy Eaton, Michelle Piepho, Shannon Viehman, Peggi Crumrine, Laure Eastling, Angela Tolle, Jenny Pawlak, and Jennifer Benedict **Middle:** Shannon Parman, Cindi Conner, Tonya Brumbaugh, Vicki Blanton, Michelle Kabels, Amy Lackey, Christine Dixon, Barb Carey, and Shannon Fetterling **Back:** Chris Wisniewski, David Melvin, Brian Powers, Jim Travis, Jim Ahrendt, Tom Hegeduis and Miss Linda Beard, director.



Braced for action

Despite a neck injury from an automobile accident, senior Penni Canner still plays clarinet in the pep band at home basketball games.

Band members

First row: Brian Bocock, Heather Bohlen, Penni Canner, Lon Canner, Peggi Crumrine, and Mark Stamper. **Second row:** Bonnie Eastling, Heather Hegyes, Rick Frye, Ryan Darnell, and Nathan Surprise. **Third row:** Jody Hill, Jason Jansen, Tim Metcalfe, Nick Veteto, Mike Terry, and Mr. John Gorbali, director. **Back:** Chris Johnson, Phil Konieczny, Brian Jaranowski, Eric Hoshaw, Eric Harrell, Mike Fortner, Charlie Guhl, and Dean Wilkening.



Opening anthem

Choir members open a boys and girls varsity volleyball game with the national anthem under the direction of Miss Linda Beard.

The coach has arrived

Much to the band members' surprise, 1979 alumnus George Kalp (Mick) brought his private coach to the car wash.

Culture shock

First-year French students took a field trip to *Bon Appetit* in Crown Point to sample authentic cuisine and literally absorb the foreign culture.



Hold ups

In Mr. Whitacre's fifth-hour history class, seniors Jason Darnell and Jim Hoeckelberg pretend to hold-up members of the class portraying their favorite western characters.

The Great Debate

Miss Ann Thompson, social studies teacher, mediates the debate between Federalist Greg Whitacre and Anti-federalist John Brindley over how the Constitution should be drafted.



A DEEPER LOOK

INTO

THE ART OF LANGUAGES

Italia de la Carmen Mitrelli appeared in fourth hour Spanish 3 & 4, bringing along her superior knowledge of the language from her native Panama.

Assignments became markedly easier as, "Ask Italia" became the catch phrase. A freshman, she professed a preference for the dark good looking guys of her own country, but acknowledged with a wink there were quite a few at Hanover.

"No names, please," she begged, dark eyes sparkling.

Italia's universal "A-HA" became well known; it was her international version of "UH-HUH."

Having a conversation with her was an adventure. During one of the times allotted to ask her questions in Advanced Spanish, she practically invented her own language. With madly waving arms, she struggled through English sentences, breaking into Spanish when the right English word eluded her.

**"Soon you
will be
speaking
Spanish as
well as me."
— Italia
Mitrelli**

She always listened carefully during class exercises, like she didn't already know what was being taught, and she never (well, hardly ever) made fun of the halting Spanish and poor accents of her fellow classmates.

"Keep practicing and soon you will be speaking Spanish as well as me," she told people encouragingly.

When it came time to leave, she departed from the airport full of tears.

Another language teacher had some excitement in her class in the form that it was the first time in many years that they even had French. It was sort of an experimental class.

Mexico bound

Several Spanish students and staff spent their Spring break beyond the American borders in Mexico for an experience and education in Mexican culture.



Cowboys and Indians

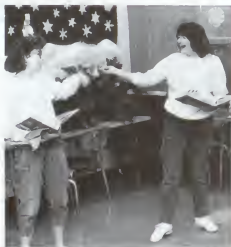
Students dressed as their favorite 'Old West' characters in Mr. Whitacre's U.S. History class and danced to western music in relating to the classic western period.

Drama veteran

Benefitting from Mr. Gary Young's drama class, senior Cheryl Swiecki puts her acquired skills to use with Tom Campbell in "Oklahoma!"

Memorization

In Mr. Mike Frazier's junior English class, Dana Varco studies her questions for the upcoming debate.



A class act

With a special presentation, Shannon Sheehy and Lon Canner give a short skit in Mr. Gary Young's sophomore English class.



UNDEREAGER BEAVERS

MEET

DRAMATIC VOLUNTEERS

From writing Ivanhoe papers in College Prep to video projects in Mr. Frazier's class, students knew teachers were cracking down in the English program.

"Students might perceive a difference, but with all the talk about I-STEP testing and concentrating on the basics, it probably just seemed tougher," Mr. Mike Frazier, English teacher, said. "I don't think my standards changed. However, it seems to me as though students might be getting lazier."

"The first five six weeks were the usual routine, but the last six weeks I had more fun because we became independent in working on our video projects," said Derek Skievaski, junior. "Mr. Frazier's class wasn't all that hard, but listening in class was necessary."

"Learning the eight writing Heauristics in Mr. Rajchel's senior English class wasn't that hard, but it took a lot of time to write the paper and write it right," Doug Patchin said. "If you had one run-on sentence you got an F on the paper."

The class wasn't all that hard, but listening in class was necessary.

— Derek Skievaski

junior Wendy Beamer as an hysterical invalid who inadvertently overhears her own murder through a wrong number.

The training also enabled some class members to win roles in the regular thespian productions.

"Being Gertie in 'Oklahoma!' made me realize how much fun plays were. It was enrolling in drama that gave me that new interest," Wendy said.

Standing alone

In sophomore English Christine Johnson and Jennifer Wahlsmith recite a favorite poem for Mr. Young.



A little here

For a speech, sophomore Victoria Jones delicately demonstrates make-up techniques for Mrs. Virginia Halvorson's second-hour English class.

GETTING A GRAPHIC LOOK

AT VISIBLE EFFORT

Posture perfect

Fifth-hour art student Chns Brown, senior, poses his armatuer project for display



Blocked-up

Completing an experiment in plaster, junior Andy Stimach aids Jim Wilson in finishing the extra project.

"Before entering the photography class I knew nothing about loading a camera and taking pictures," said sophomore Debbie Santana, "and I never even heard of a preliminary layout to organize pictures and captions on a spread."

"We take a great deal of pride in our publications," Mr. Mike Frazier, journalism teacher, said. "The administration was very cooperative in allowing us to add the new Photography and Publications Design course. Photography needed more attention than we could give in the basic journalism class. Including it with a design class allowed students to better appreciate effective communication when combining their words with pictures. It was fun, too."

The creative flair extended to a special art class project, a mosaic tile wall hanging for the candy commons. It's abstract design depicts Hanover's various athletics.

The artists included Jerry Brawley, Jeff Cochran, Tracy Haberlin, Larry Keiser, Wes Pilkin, Cynthia Sparr, Andy Stimach, Tammy Thiel, Amber Wilson, and Jim Wilson.

When one mentioned industrial arts, though, the typical remark was, "Huh?"

Yet, this area was a place where imagination turned into reality as fast as raw materials could be transformed.

"I didn't know you could shape wood in so many different ways when using the lathe, or your own sure strength in sawing or shaving the wood," said senior Rob Heiser.

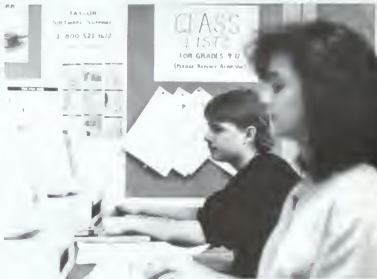
**I didn't
know
you could
shape wood
in so many
different
ways ...**

**— Rob
Heiser**



Putty action

"Thanks to Mr. Green's help I was able to ace his class, even though I'm not that great of an artist," said Missy Clark, junior.



Thinking ahead

Using WordStar 2000 for paste-ups, sophomores Wes Pilkin and Debbie Santana practice typesetting for their design projects.

Piece by piece

Prepping her art project for the second stage, freshman Shannon Dema takes the necessary steps to assemble her right-angle picture frame.

Booting up

Sixth-hour computer student David Graham works on computer programming in Miss Brasa's class, a requirement for all freshmen.



Steady progress

"Although Mr. Whitlestine's class is hard, he tries to make it fun," commented first-year typing student Denise Mickey.

Strength in numbers

Freshman Beth Patz is shown a faster way to do an algebra problem by sophomore Tim Smith in their third-hour class.

COMPUTERS CRUNCH H E R E

IN ESTABLISHED CLASSES

Compute this! Computers could be frustrating if "Error" flashed consistently on the screen.

But computers could also be used to do whatever the mind could dream up, whether it was in business or math classes.

"Computers are a vital part of the present and will be more so in the future," said Mr. Mike Staup, business teacher. "I use them to organize notes as well as write up tests. They are invaluable to saving time and having neat — looking work. It is critical that students learn good computer skills."

Computers also aided Mr. Staup in preparing his notes for his many classes.

**"I wish I
would have
taken
Geometry
last
year . . ."
— Ericka
Kallies**

"Business law is a bit more challenging than some of my other classes, such as Consumer Ed. It gives students a better idea about laws in business and what their rights are in dealing with the business world," said Mr. Staup.

Math featured a flip flop as Mrs. Mary Love gave up her Geometry class and Mrs. Barb Williams took over.

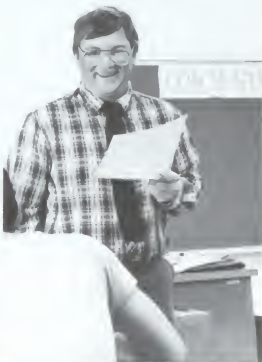
"I wish I would have taken Geometry last year because I don't really have the time I need to dedicate to it this year," said senior Ericka Kallies.

Mrs. Love dedicated herself to Algebras 1 & 2 and Pre-Cal.

"Pre-Cal is difficult, but it helps a lot in the fact that I am learning all my math skills for college so I'll be ready. It's also a fun class," said Jeff Koszut, senior.

New faces

First-year teacher Mr. Mike Staup explains an assignment with a little humor as his fourth-hour business law class endures.



From the west

Illinois Technical Training School Representative Jeff Cole visited the government classes to help inform the seniors of the costliness of life after high school.

Shell-shocked

Without regard to the "Eggbe" parents in the Child Development class, Foods II students Deann Hahn and Dave Bevins prepare an Egg McMuffin-style breakfast.



Cutting remarks

Now an annual tradition, Mr. Lowe and Mr. York of the Lake County Farm Bureau demonstrate pork cutting and food preparation techniques to the home economics classes.

Pseudo-Santa

Sporting Nike basketball shoes, Santa Claus, alias Steve Kil, listens to the Christmas wishes of the pre-school visitors to his Child Development class.



FROM BOOKS TO TRIPS

EXTRA

PERKS WERE A PLUS

Breaking the monotony of just reading, Mr. Mike Staup's General Business classes went away from the books.

Students studied taxes, vacation planning, and how to invest in the stock market.

"Mr. Staup made his class more fun by allowing us to invest our money in the stock market (after the crash), which is more interesting than just reading about it," sophomore Dan Harkabus said.

"Studying the stock market was cool, even though I didn't invest in the stock market," said Don Corey, junior.

"Mr. Staup made his class more fun by allowing us to invest our money in the stock ..."

— Dan Harkabus

the responsibility of the Child Development students for the day.

Home economics classes took a field trip to Snak's Park Avenue to see how a restaurant is managed.

Home Repairs taught students how to deal with basic home fix-it jobs. The course covered basic wiring and electrical repairs, drywalling, and basic carpentry. Although they didn't go on field trips, area contractors and repairmen came in to work with the class.

The aftermath

Foodie is a popular class with all students, but junior Joe Ward discovers there is more to the class than eating his assignment.



"Eggstra" careful

Protective cases were decorated with a homey touch as Rachel Diggs and other Child Development students cared for their "Eggbies."

MAPMAKING WITH PRIDE

DRAWN IN EVERY LINE

Best moment

At the national convention in Kansas City, Mr. Paul Buys, Director of NSPA Critical Services, presents the "Best of Show" trophy to Doug Patchin, editor-in-chief, Jeff Koszut and Derek Skievaski.



Cutting it close

As the third deadline approaches, senior Jeff Koszut, clubs section editor, completes his artwork for the Operation Snowball spread.

While other students were busy putting Han-
over Central and Cedar Lake *Back On The Map*,
The KEY yearbook staff not only recorded the
resurgence, they contributed to it, as well.

The 1987 KEY, with its theme of *Limited Editions*, gathered many national and state awards.

The most prestigious honor came in November at the National Scholastic Press Association's national convention in Kansas City, Mo. where it was named "Best of Show" in the small school category. Earlier, the NSPA had acclaimed it an "All-American" yearbook, while the Indiana High School Press Association honored it as the third best yearbook in Indiana and second in the small school division.

With that precedent, the 1988 KEY staff had it's toughest challenge to improve even more.

The effort began with an increased budget and more pages. At \$10,500 and an increase from 160 to 168 pages, including a "mini-mag," the stage was set.

"My primary goal was to produce something different from previous years," senior Shane Szutenbach, said. "I also wanted to make sure the work got done on time so that we seniors could walk out of here on June 1 knowing we wouldn't have to come back again."

Clubs editor, senior Jeff Koszut, added, "Yearbook was rewarding and I wish I could have done it for more than two years. I really enjoyed working on the staff with such a variety of people — there were some real characters. That occasionally led to conflict, but we usually managed to work things out and still produce the high quality of work that has been our standard."

"My
primary
goal was
to produce
something
different
from
previous
years."
— Shane
Szutenbach



THE KEY Yearbook Staff

Front: Jeff Koszut, Luanne Gilkey and Paul Paquette
Second Row: Mr. Mike Frazier, advisor, and Doug Patchin
Third Row: Shane Szutenbach, Ericka Kallies, Brian Muscan, and Steve Winn
Back: Derek Skevask, Tammy Sheehy, Dan Winn, and Doug Schreiber
Not Pictured: Wes Pilkun.



Theme development

In fourth-hour journalism class, sophomore Michelle Eberle works on the final details of her theme package

Lending a hand

Helping Inter-State Studios during photo day, People section editor, senior Ericka Kallies writes names on I.D. cards to limit confusion

STUDENTS LEARNED BODY

TALK AND STRUCTURE

While Mr. Steve Foulds taught students how to make the body stronger with physical challenges like weight training and running programs, Mr. Robert Krol taught students the physiology of the body with the aid of dissection.

A minor controversy developed when cats were used for one of the science department's dissection units. Many people felt this was inhumane.

"It was just gross. How can someone dissect a family pet? I have a cat myself and I couldn't cut it up. I left the room," said junior Tracy Haberlin.

Other people thought the course was educational and valuable despite it's slightly gross overtones.

"I like it because you don't just study one particular subject or species. In Mr. Krol's class we study science as a whole," senior Ericka Kallies said.

While in Health classes, Cedar Lake Emergency Medical Technicians came to show various life saving procedures used on the job.

"It was educational, but also entertaining. I'll never forget how Noel Russell looked strapped to that board," said Luanne Gilkey, senior.

The EMT's were also called upon for professional services occasionally when students in physical education classes pushed beyond their limits.

Miss Carol Grady added aerobics to her challenging class, which also included units in the major sports, badminton, and tumbling. Mr. Steve Foulds continued the weightlifting unit introduced a year earlier.

Bodies were the main emphasis in the curriculum; it was only the approach that differed. In one it was building, in another it was structure, and in the last it was how to care for it.

Full of air

Cedar Lake Ambulance Director, Marc Derrow, demonstrates the proper use of an oxygen mask in Mrs. Beamer's Substances Abuse class.



Serving the birdy

In Miss Carol Grady's third-hour physical education class Larne Dziedzic tries to score a point against her badminton opponents

"It was just gross. How can some people dissect a family pet?"
— Tracy Haberlin



Stiff-legged

In Mrs. Bonnie Beamer's third-hour class, Vicki Vanco, junior, helps Cedar Lake EMTs demonstrate how a leg is immobilized to ensure no further damage will be done

Natural selection

Sophomore Duane Balog cuts a piece of a contaminated rabbit flesh and adds chemicals to find what killed the animal in its natural environment. His lab partners include sophomore Dan Holobawski and junior Jim Ahrendt.



A delicate subject

Dissecting cats in Mr. James Kocal's advanced science class, Crissy Eaton, center, leads fellow sophomores Julie Kubiak and Shannon Sheehy through an in-depth look as part of the anatomy unit.

Painting their future

Mrs. Sharon Cataldi presents Maiko Nezu and Chris Brown with Outstanding Achievement in Art awards.



Congratulations due

Having earned straight A's for five weeks, Mrs. Mary Love presents Dan Kouder, junior, with a certificate for Outstanding Achievement in Math.

ACADEMIC HONORS TAKE

HANOVER BY STORM

Competing in the Wheeler High School Academic Superbowl, the Academic Team took top honors by capturing a first in Math and the All-Around categories. In Fine Arts and History they took two second-place honors.

The finish qualified the team for state competition in Indianapolis where they netted a third-place for the all-around.

Team honors were complemented by personal efforts throughout the school as students earned recognition year 'round.

Communication Arts

English: Luanne Gilkey
Yearbook Most Valuable Staffer: Doug Patchin
Yearbook Scholastic Achievement: Jeff Koszut

Foreign Language

Outstanding French Student: Jessica Sasseeville
Spanish Four-Year Straight-A Student: Loretta Kujawa

Choir and Music

John Phillip Sousa Award: Mark Stamper
Outstanding Senior Student: Cheryl Swiecki

Social Studies

Psychology: Kristi White
Social Studies: Dawn Zezule

Special Awards

Outstanding Student Award: Jessica Sasseeville
Hoosier Girls State: Janice Xanders, Dawn Zezule
Alternates: Carolyn Huseman, Vicki Vanco
Hoosier Boys State: Gray Sasseeville, Steve Varga
Alternates: Derek Viehman, Dan Kouder

Lion's Citizenship Awards:

Carolyn Xanders, Doug Patchin
Josten's Foundation Scholarship: Millie Willy
National Catholic Society of Foresters: Millie Willy

American Legion Voice of Democracy:

Luanne Gilkey, Tom Cubit, Millie Willy

Air Force Top Math Senior: Deanne Mickey
Air Force Top Science Senior: Heather Beck
U. S. Marine Corps

Distinguished Athlete: Scott Campbell
Semper Fidelis Award: Heather Bohlen



Alternate position

Receiving her certificate from Mr. Sigmund Czerniak from the American Legion, Carolyn Huseman was the first of the two alternates selected for Girls State.

High Honors

Mr. Joseph Fetty presents all students who made the honor roll for the first five grading periods with trophies rewarding them for their achievement.



Academic Team

Front: Janice Xanders, Jessica Sasseeville, Kandy Craig, Carolyn Huseman and Dawn Zezule. **Middle:** Mr. Steve Landis, sponsor, Jim Tustison, Steve Varga, Tim Smith, and Heather Pralle. **Back:** Denise Mickey, Chris York, Tom Cubit, Chris Wisniewski, Mark Bukala, Jenny Baran, and Carrie Kaufman.

Mapping out

OLD AND NEW BUSINESS

From Alf-like aliens to Z-107, advertisers and patrons helped put Hanover Central and Cedar Lake *Back On The Map*.

Community features that have been introduced to this section, like that of the Cedar Lake Boys Club on page 149, show what makes Cedar Lake special.

For instance, there are over 10,000 Boys Clubs in the United States, four of which serve the Lake County area. Cedar Lake, alone, has it's very own.

It is the spirit of community cooperation that makes this book possible. From our oldest advertiser, Cedar Lake Lumber (since 1970) to our newest friends at Boz's Hot Dogs (1988), student support has helped generate new business. That, in turn, will keep Hanover and the surrounding community *Back On The Map* to stay.



Members of the Cedar Lake Boys Club check in the front desk with secretary Marys Boloni who has been helping youngsters at the club for over three years.

Many students at Hanover work some kind of part-time job like senior Karen Bismbridge who has been working at the Dairy Queen for the past 7 months. "The reason I work is to get a little extra money for myself and my parents think it will teach me how to be responsible."





Alien life invades Cedar Lake at the grand opening celebration at the Amoco station at the corner of Wicker and 133rd Ave., which opened last fall, as an Ali-like visitor helped attract customers.



CEDAR LAKE

BEN FRANKLIN STORE

W. 133rd Avenue & Parrish
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
(219) 374-7461

FARMERS INSURANCE GROUP

W. John Mees Insurance Agency
13305 Wicker Ave.
P. O. BOX 587
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

FIRE — AUTO — LIFE
(219) 374-9511



MLS

Notary

Alice Wright Realty

10915 - W. 133rd Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN. 46303

ALICE WRIGHT
Broker-Owner

Business (219) 374-5582
Residence (219) 374-7326

PHONE 219-374-6816



J & J Cabinets

CUSTOM MADE
CABINETS - VANITIES - COUNTER TOPS

JERRY STENGER
JENNY STENGER

13418 WICKER AVENUE
CEDAR LAKE, IND. 46303

(219) 769-0808



600 W 81st St (Rt 30)
Merrillville, IN 46410

KEN VAN DER WAL

The Harris Family

CRESTVIEW MOTEL

12551 Wicker Ave. (U.S. 41)
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

374-7190



Congratulations Class of '88



Lay-Z-Day Campers

SALES & SERVICE

PAUL L. ROBERTS
OWNER
(219) 365-8470

HIGHWAY 41 NORTH
ST. JOHN, IN 46373

PATRON ADS

Good Luck Class of 1988.

- Mrs. Kirk

Good luck to all underclassmen,
keep up the good work
and you might graduate.

- Dan Winn

Floraland of Lowell
491 W. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 696-6436

R&C Small Engine Repair
1523 E. Commercial Ave.
Lowell, IN 696-6017

133 RD & RT 41
CEDAR LAKE, IN 46303



AUTOMOTIVE TRANSMISSION SERVICE
FIX 'A
PRICE IN ADVANCE

RON WIDING

219-374-7250

Team Uniforms

Custom Printing



St. John Mall [Rt. 41]
St. John, Indiana 46373

(219) 365-3125
(219) 736-5008

Good Shepherd Ministry



**P.O. Box 1175
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
(219) 374-6446**

Indiana's
Top Gospel Music Group!



"We Rent 'Most Everything"

*Contractors Equipment
*Lawn and Garden
*Household Equipment
*Linde Industrial Gasses
*Welding Supplies

Call 374-5055
13050 Wicker (U.S. 41)
Cedar Lake, IN 46303



CEDAR LAKE AUTO PARTS, INC.

13202 Wicker Ave.
Cedar Lake, Indiana 46303

Phone (219) 374-9551



MICHELIN

(219) 663-3050

Condron Auto Service

Est. 1958

Quality Repair Service For American and Imported Cars

ENGINE & TRANSMISSION SPECIALISTS

Tires, Brakes, Struts, Suspension & Alignment, Fuel Injection

European Auto Restoration - Refinishing



1122 N. Indiana Avenue



Crown Point, IN 46307

Custom Top & Video Shop



10712 WEST 133rd AVE.
CEDAR LAKE, IN 46303

MOVIE RENTAL, VCR's, CAMERAS,
CUSTOMIZED T-SHIRTS, TOPS & HATS

CHUCK & EVELYN NEIGHBOR (219) 374-6120

Alterations
Clothing Repair

Tailoring
Custom Sewing

THE VERY SPECIAL SEWING COMPANY

VERA DINES
219-662-1151

192 W. Joliet St.
Crown Point, IN



*"ONION RING
CAPITAL
OF THE
WORLD"*

9525 W. 133rd
Ave.
Cedar Lake
Indiana 46303
(219) 374-5884



**ELLER BRADY
FUNERAL HOME, INC.**

8510 LAKE SHORE DRIVE
CEDAR LAKE, INDIANA 46303
PHONE: 374-5481



PEPSI. THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION.

PEPSI-COLA GENERAL BOTTLERS, INC.

An **IC Industries** Company

Pepsi-Cola General Bottlers, Inc.
9300 Calumet Avenue
Munster, Indiana 46321

Family Dining - Parties - Meetings

TOBE'S Steak House and Lounge

Famous For Fine
Steaks & Seafood

PAUL & JOANNE BABKA
West 138th Place - On Cedar Lake
Cedar Lake, IN 46303 - (219) 374-9805



**HOT
DOGS**

We are a lot more than Hot Dogs

Try our: Chili & fresh soups daily
Italian Beef • Italian Sausage • Nachos
Taco Salad and for Dessert
Yogurt Cones and Sundae's!

123 N. MAIN ST., CROWN POINT
HOURS: Mon-Fri 11-9 Sat 11-8 Sun 12-7

THE ONE PLACE

FOR ALL YOUR CAR CARE NEEDS
CERTIFIED MECHANICS & FAIR PRICES

ILLIANA TIRE SERVICE INC.

Del Popowski
Walter Nykaza
(219) 663-7448

142 N. Main Street
Crown Point, IN 46307
Across From McDonalds

FIRESTONE 90 DAYS SAME AS CASH



St. Anthony Medical Center

Your Family's Source

For Quality Health Care



St. Anthony Medical Center, Inc.

Main & Franciscan Road, Crown Point, Indiana 46307

• Crown Point (219) 663-8120 • Merrillville (219) 738-2100 • Lowell, Shelby & Cedar Lake (219) 374-9514



Cedar Lake Florist and The Added Touch

Don Leo
Ed Kasper

(219) 374-7532
8600 Lakeshore Drive

(219) 374-7771

Cedar Lake Sheet Metal

HEATING & AIR CONDITIONING

WILLIAM DUDLEY
PRESIDENT

14420 MORSE STREET
CEDAR LAKE, IND. 46303

SICKINGER'S JEWELRY

314 E. Commercial

- ★ DIAMONDS
- ★ WATCHES
- ★ JEWELRY
- ★ CLASS RINGS



Serving You
Since 1928
in Lowell

"PRECIOUS GIFTS FOR PRECIOUS PEOPLE"

(219) 696-7616

*Dan's Upholstery
&
Auto Trim*



Furniture, Antiques
Car Trim & Vinyl Tops
Complete Boat, Canvas Tops
All Custom Work Expertly Done

7210 W. 132nd Avenue
Cedar Lake, IN. 46303

374-5146



Pruzin & Little Funeral Service

A.C. 219-663-4302

BARRY LITTLE

811 East Franciscan Drive
Crown Point, Indiana 46307



**NAGY'S
STANDARD
SERVICE
374-9155**

Complete Automotive Service and Repairs
9600 W. 133rd Cedar Lake
Amoco Motor Club Authorized Station

(219) 374-6750



**Residential — Commercial
Electric Heat Installation**

Cedar Lake, Indiana

**GARY
CAMERA**

PHONE 769-2451



IN HOUSE REPAIR SERVICE

6750 BROADWAY
MERRILLVILLE, INDIANA 46410
MON - FRI. 9-6, SAT. 9-5

VIDEO - ACCESSORIES - TRANSFERS

WE BUY USED PHOTO EQUIPMENT

QUALITY AUTO PARTS II

Machine Shop Service

Auto - Truck - Tractor
Parts and Equipment
* Paint Supplies *

(219) 374-5466

9602 W. 133rd Ave., Cedar Lake, IN 46303



Lowell National

Main Office
651 E. Com'l
696-8981

Cedar Lake
9717 W. 133rd
374-5541

Crown Point
700 N. Main
662-0060

Lowell
I-65 & Rt. 2
696-6606

PATRON ADS

Our greatest quest is to bestow
a love as essence into the children.

- *Snowball*

Teamwork makes the world work !

- *Student Council*

Remember, one's vectors on life
will always give them an angle !

- *Science Club*

The dreams of tomorrow are
nestled in the nutrients beneath
the ground. Feel the sunshine and
find the future !

- *Mr. Krol*

R.D. KAZWELL D.D.S.

Cedar Lake Dental Center

13955 Morse Street
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

(219) 374-5591

Grzych Bros. Custom Drywall

Hanging • Finishing • Texturing • Free Estimates
Custom Quality at Reasonable Prices

RICHARD GRZYCH
(219) 374-7205

Bonded
&
Insured



Expert
Installation
Available

decor tile inc.
Remodeling

Ceramic Floor & Wall Tile, Marble
Hardwood Flooring, Vinyl

2210 U.S. 41

Schererville, IN 46375

(219) 322-1500

Community
• Feature •

Off The Street, Out Of Trouble

From 3:30 to 8:30 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, and 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Saturday, kids from every walk of life can be found studying, playing, and having fun at the Cedar Lake Boys Club: the club that helps *Beat the Streets*.

"Having a place to go when there isn't anyone at home, and knowing that you have a less chance to get in trouble, that helps us 'beat the streets,'" said Mary Joan Garrett, gym director. Upon entering the Cedar Lake Boys Club, one might expect to see children from less fortunate families. To most people, the kids that are members are only there to be off the streets and out of trouble.

With the dedicated staff, like Ms. Garrett, and Mr. Dale Polomchak, program director, there's not a member with a need that goes unhelped. The four Northwest Indiana Boys Clubs in Cedar Lake, Gary, East Chicago and Hammond, serve over 10,000 youngsters from all areas and backgrounds.

Members, including girls, range in age from 7 to 18. "I think having a co-ed club is real great. It makes things more interesting at the club and allows more things to be done, such as dances. I also think it is great because girls are on the streets just as much as boys and it gives them a chance to get off the streets and do something good with their lives," said David Sell, Hanover student and club member.

"Give them respect, and you get respect back, and to me that's important in itself," Garrett said.

Cedar Lake

9905 W. 133rd Ave.
Phone: 374-5688



Dependable Drug Stores

"With all the hustle and bustle of work, finding a babysitter, and doing some worrying on their own, parents can rest assured that there is a safe place where their children can have some clean fun," said Ralph Miller, unit director.

Even though it's a big responsibility, it's one that really seems to pay off.

"I think the Boys Club does a lot of important things," said Tom Hegeduis. "It keeps you out of trouble, there's plenty to do, and it's a place to make and see friends. I've learned a lot there in the seven years that I've been a member."



Playing pool is one of the favorite activities of Jason Frazee and Robert Westerhoff who are just two of the 231 youngsters served by the Cedar Lake Boys Club.

Fase's T.V. and Appliances

1180 N. Main Street
Crown Point, IN • 663-6642



Monaldi Ford, Inc.

1777 E. Commercial Ave.
LOWELL, INDIANA 46356
696-8971 or 769-1090

Off The Square Office & Art Supply, Inc.

Machines Sales and Service
Gifts • Crafts • Printing

(219) 663-2559
120 N. Main, Crown Point, IN 46307
Marie Van Slyke - Bean, Jim Bean



SHIRLEY M. WATSON

2315 WICKER AVENUE (U.S. 41)
SCHERERVILLE, IN 46375

(219) 322-6677
(219) 322-7400



Sentry Building Center



"Your One Stop Building Center"
10702 W. 133rd Ave., Cedar Lake, IN
(219) 374-7112 (219) 374-7571

CUSTOM SHUTTERS & AWNINGS

ANDERSON'S SHUTTER & AWNING

1827 E. COMMERCIAL, LOWELL, IN

(219) 696-3020

Merrillville Telephone
(219) 738-2224

For All Your Window & Door Needs...

ALL PARTS MADE
TO YOUR SPECIFICATION

QUALITY PRODUCTS, QUALITY WORK

"FREE ESTIMATES"

- Rolling Shutters
- Awnings: Aluminum, Fiberglass, Fabric
- Patio Covers
- Storm Windows
- Storm Doors
- Garage Doors
- Replacement Windows
- Decorative Shutters
- Screen Rooms
- Security Doors



Coachworks Unlimited

119th & Rt. 41

Cedar Lake, IN

374-5553



(219) 374-6757
WHOLESALE AND RETAIL PRODUCE
COMPLETE GARDEN CENTER
PURINA DEALER

Leo's Produce and Nursery

LEO GOVERT 13702 WICKER
STEVE GOVERT CEDAR LAKE, IND. 46303

Uncle John's Flea Market

Satellite Sensations

15205 Wicker Avenue
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
(219) 696-7911

OPEN ALL YEAR!

John & Norman Lail * 365-5510

Compliments of



Your School Photographer



"45 Years of Experience"

SHEEHY WELL & PUMP, INC.

15530 Wicker Avenue
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
Phone: (219) 696-0455

Well Supplies/Rock Wells
Sand Wells/Pumps

JOHN'S PHARMACY

Fast Friendly Service

Greeting Cards - Photo Finishing

Fannie May Candies - Gifts

**7929 Lakeshore Drive
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
(219) 374-7010**

9 A.M. to 10 P.M.



THE JOHNSTON INSURANCE AGENCY

CROWN POINT, INDIANA

PHONE 663-0314
114 N. MAIN STREET
TIM JOHNSTON CROWN POINT, INDIANA

CEDAR LAKE LUMBER CO., INC.
9019 W. 133RD AVE., P.O. BOX 566
CEDAR LAKE, IN (219) 374-5511

- SCHROCK QUALITY CABINETS
- OWENS CORNING INSULATION
- FRANTZ GARAGE DOORS
- ANDERSEN WINDOWS
- KURFEES PAINTS
- TREATED LUMBER
- ROOFING
- STONE
- SAND
- COAL



CONCRETE?

CEDAR LAKE, IN (219) 374-5581
9018 W. 133RD AVE., P.O. BOX 566

CEDAR LAKE TRANSIT MIX



In Memory Of Debra Jane Carnell

We would like to say thanks to these people for donating the money to have this page for Debbie:

Down Pickett, Lisa Bornemo, Shannon Davis, LeeAnn Hicks, Alicia Stanley, Julie Weightman, Cindi Sparr, Penni Conner, Ericka Kolles, Chip Stenger, Jeff Koszut, Jeff Sawosko, Jason Darnell, Kris Sharp, Mary Mudy, Dee Dee Devono, Melissa Beck, Angie Stelow, Steve Kil, Heather Beck, Theresa Travis, John Walker, Doug Patchin, Curtis Shearon, Dove Bevins, Karen Bainbridge, Scott Campbell, Don Beck, Missy Clark, Shane Stutenbach, and Coleen Darnell

As we look down the halls,
While the rushing goes on,
It all looks the same,
But the feeling is wrong.
There's one voice that's missing,
From the schools harmony,
There's one smile that's gone,
That we all long to see.
We remember you Debbie,
We wish you were here,
Your memories bring smiles,
To others, a tear.
Though you're no longer with us,
You play a big part,
A part that's most sacred,
You live in our hearts.
You're remembered by many,
In ways great and small,
Your memories still echo,
Throughout these old halls.
Feelings weren't shared enough,
Though we're sure that you knew,
How much you meant to us,
How much we love you.

-- Lori Canner



Debbie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carnell, born on March 27, 1969, departed us on June 27, 1987 at the age of 18. Debbie was a member of the Pom Pon Corp for 3 years. In her third year as a Pom Cat, Debbie assumed the role of Co-Captain. Debbie was always fun to be with, as most would agree. When you looked at her, the dimples in her smile gave off a special glimmer. The memories she has given us will never be forgotten, and the times she spent with her friends will live in our hearts forever.

A special thanks to Julie Carnell, Debbie's sister-in-law

To know you was to love you. You will always live in our hearts, and never be forgotten

Mrs. Darnell & H.C. Pomcats





... Not to be ministered unto, but to minister... Mark 10:45

First Baptist Church

13419 Parrish Road, Cedar Lake, IN 46303

(219) 374-6430

THE CLUB THAT
BEATS THE STREET



BOYS & GIRLS CLUBS

Mission - The Cedar Lake Boys' and Girls' Club is dedicated to improving the quality of life for youth through the promotion of health, education, career, cultural, social, leadership and character development.

With a special emphasis on boys and girls from disadvantaged circumstances, professional staff and volunteers use a variety of programs in neighborhood facilities to help youngsters develop self-esteem and self-reliance to become responsible citizens.

© 1994 Boys & Girls Clubs of America

Cedar Lake
Boys and
Girls Club
13000 Fairbanks
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
(219) 374-5306



C.L. Vending and Amusement

P.O. BOX 339
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
(219) 663-4041

Larry Coffin, proprietor

Laura Claus • Karen Petros
Bonnie Domazet



Market Day® Fundraising Food Co-op

(219) 374-6142 • 374-6655 • 365-5325

Great Oaks Thrives On Change



INSTRUCTOR, Sheree Downing, teaches club members, Diane Knipple, Karen Krebs, and Peggy Tucker the basics for successfully using the kick-boards during their Aquacize class.

The Great Oaks Health Club opened its doors to the public in 1953. With the present activities ranging from weight-lifting to scuba diving lessons, the club is able to offer recreational activities to youngsters as well as adults from the Cedar Lake area. There are

swimming lessons offered to people, even as young as 18 months old. The health club now offers a tanning salon, sauna, and whirlpool adding to the original weight-lifting, aerobics and swimming quarters.

"I've been a member of the club for about eight years. The reason I joined was to stay in shape and to blow off some steam during the year. I like going and sitting in the whirlpool after a hard workout or practice at school," said Doug Patchin, Hanover Senior.

The After Four Supper Club, located above the health club, has been remodeled with a new hard wood floor to accommodate up to 400 people for ballroom dancing, proms, weddings, and banquets.

Before the building was turned into a health club in 1953, it was used to manufacture fishnets and later to produce camouflage nets for World War II.

In 1978, Ray Stinson purchased and remodeled the interior of the building. The owners originally hung their personal collection of antique musical instruments from the ceiling to create a more relaxed atmosphere.

In August of 1986, vandals broke into the building, and started a fire that created an estimated \$45,000.00 worth of damage. "With all the damage caused by the fire, many people thought the club would not reopen. And with the efforts of many friends, the club was back in business within five weeks," said Ray Stinson.

RONALD L. ROSS



Highest
Standards of
Professional Service

ACRON INSURANCE
And Financial Services

9744 - 133rd AVENUE
P. O. BOX 302
CEDAR LAKE, IN 46303
TEL.: (219) 374-5355 BUS.
(219) 845-1603 RES.



Pleasant View
Dairy Corp.

2625 Highway Avenue
Highland, Indiana 46322
(219) 838 0155

*For Home Delivery**



**CEDAR
LAKE
OFFICE**

FOODS



Lincoln Plaza

(219) 374-5521



**"ONION RING
CAPITAL
OF THE
WORLD"**

9525 W. 133rd
Ave.
Cedar Lake
Indiana 46303
(219) 374-5884

THE SPORT SHOPPE

Hunting & Fishing Equipment
Five Star Archery
Archery & Tennis Rackets

Phyllis Grooms
13106 S. Wicker (Rt. 41) (219) 374-3331
Cedar Lake, IN 46303



TAKING A BREAK from a teaching a
Aquacize class, Sheree Downing, instructor, feels
the warm embrace of Great Oak's heated pool.

HOURS:

Monday - Friday
9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday
9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Sunday
Noon to 5 p.m.

GREAT OAKS

Health Club
and
After Four Supper Club

Tanning Salon
Sauna/Steamroom
Weight Lifting

Swimming Lessons
Aquacize Classes
and many more

13109 Wicker Avenue
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

(219) 374-7636



EAST LOCATION
13134 Lake Shore Dr.
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
374-5732



WEST LOCATION
9917 W. 133rd Ave.
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
374-5888

PATRON ADS

To Doug:
Thanks for the memories!
I love you !!!

- MOM

Turquoise Jewelry & More
10101 W. 133rd Avenue
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
(219) 374-7205

Good Luck Class of 1988.
- Mrs. Kirk

Compliments of
The Bainbridge Family

Good Luck Karen and the Class of '88.

THE DIFFERENCE _____

for
SENIOR PORTRAITS

Express your personality
in your
SENIOR PORTRAITS!

WAHLBERG PHOTOGRAPHY
7315 Lake Shore Drive
Cedar Lake, IN 46303
374-5454

WAHLBERG

PATRON ADS

Continued Success
to the Class of '88!
- Mr. & Mrs. Bixenman

Good Luck Class of '88.
- Mr. Felty

Louis Greer
Sculpture & 2 Dim. Works
26 Aster, Dyer IN
865-2358

When the years have passed,
and you all celebrate.
Then take a moment to remember
THE CLASS OF '88!

The 1988 KEY Yearbook Staff
expresses deep appreciation for
the donation of photography
equipment from
Mrs. Joanne Gruber
in memory of her husband, Al.

1-219-374-9020



9620 133rd Avenue
Cedar Lake, IN. 46303

HAL & MARY WEISE



LAKE PROFESSIONAL PHARMACY

13963 Morse Street
Cedar Lake, IN 46303

(219) 374-5666

Good Luck Wildcat Seniors

WE DO IT LIKE YOU'D DO IT!

From All Of Us At:

Burger King
9825 W. 133rd
Cedar Lake, IN 46303



HANOVER CENTRAL EMPLOYEES

Robert Stockton, Leeann Hicks, Wally Eyer, Lorretta Majawa, and Brent Casey

OPEN
24
HOURS



133rd & Parrish
Cedar Lake, IN
(219) 374-9557

AA RENTAL-ATHLETIC HONORS

A-AA Rental Service 143

ACADEMIC HONORS 138, 139

ACADEMIC TEAM 138, 139

ACADEMICS DIVIDER 120, 121

Adams, Monica 68

ADVERTISING 142, 143, 144, 145, 146, 147, 148, 149, 150, 151, 152, 153, 154, 155, 156, 157, 158, 159

ADVERTISING DIVIDER 140, 141

Ahrendt, James 68, 122, 137

Tinea 13, 26, 94, 97, 100, 109, 119

Alice Wright Realty 142

Almida, Paul 46

Anderson, Jason 33, 58, 112, 113, 119

Wade 46

Anderson Shutter & Awning 150

ART CLASSES 128, 129

ART CLUB 32, 33

ATHLETIC HONORS 118, 119

BAINBRIDGE-BUYS

Bainbridge, Karen 18, 21, 26, 31, 64, 66, 68, 94, 140, 166

Baker, Mike 36, 58, 116

Bakke, George 63

Balog, Duane 13, 31, 86, 137

BAND/CHOIR 122, 123

Bank One 158

Borac, Jenny 94, 108, 109, 119, 139

Borrey, Dan 3, 11, 12, 14, 15, 26, 27, 29, 36, 66, 68

BASEBALL 116, 117

BASKETBALL, BOYS JUNIOR VARSITY 102, 103

BASKETBALL, BOYS VARSITY 100, 101

BASKETBALL, FRESHMAN 104, 105

BASKETBALL, GIRLS JUNIOR VARSITY 98, 99

BASKETBALL, GIRLS VARSITY 96, 97

Baxter, Mrs. Bonnie 40, 93, 109, 118

Wendy 29, 34, 36, 58, 92

Beard, Mrs. Linda 30, 31, 40, 122, 123

Beck, Dan 68

Heather 15, 25, 26, 28, 29, 66, 68, 109, 138

Ling 24, 25, 26, 34, 36, 59, 88, 114, 115

Meissa 25, 26, 66, 68

Becker, Joey 46

Ben Franklin Store 142

Bender, Bryan 59, 113

Bennett, Jennifer 46, 122

Berens, David 56, 68, 132

Bika, Michael 59

Bishop, Wayne 46, 116

Bizumans, Mrs. Mary 45

Bledsoe, Deborah 46

Blanton, Vickie 109, 122

Blument, Shannon 66

Bocock, Brian 68, 68, 123

Bokim, Heather 4, 21, 24, 25, 29, 30, 31, 36, 68, 68, 122, 123, 138

Bonnema, Lisa 11, 12, 68, 94, 95

Boston, Shelby 59

Bower, Susan 59, 133

Boys Club 140, 149, 153

Bez Not Dogs, Cedar Lake 158

Bez Not Dogs, Crown Point 145

Brace, Miss Joan 40

Bravely, Jerry 12, 13, 128

Bridley, Mr. John 4, 13, 12, 113

Brown, Chris 19, 128, 138

Deup, Jr. 31, 33, 59

Brumphington, Tonya 122

Bukala, Mark 139

Bumper to Bumper Auto Parts 143

Burper King 159

Burgess, Joyce 33, 59

Burke, Dan 63

Burtholmer, Eric 46

BUSINESS CLASSES 130, 131

Boys, Mr. Paul 134

C.L. VENDING-CUSTOM TOPS

C.L. Vending 153

Campbell, Scott 3, 12, 13, 30, 31, 36, 37, 39, 66, 68, 94, 95, 138

Shane 46

Tom 8, 22, 31, 36, 37, 59, 126

Canter, Lon 13, 94, 123, 126

Perrin 1, 30, 31, 64, 66, 68, 94, 95, 122, 123

Carrey, Barb 19, 33, 59, 122

Carmel, Debbie 95, 153

Carney Brett 66, 68

Jill 46, 94, 95

Cataldi, Mrs. Sharon 43, 138

Cedar Lake Floral 146

Cedar Lake Lumber 152

Cedar Lake Sheet Metal 146

CHEERLEADERS 92, 93

Chicago City, USA 144, 156

Chilli, Angela 51

Clark, Missy 18, 33, 59, 94, 95, 129

Claude, James 47, 94, 110

Clinion, Laura 63

CLOSING 166, 167, 168

CLUBS DIVIDER 22, 23

Cochran, Unfilled 151

Cochran, Jeff 33, 56, 68, 128

Coffman, Timothy 47

Cokemour, Pam 66

Colle, Jeff 131

Condore Auto Service 144

Cooper, Cynthia 47, 86, 87, 94, 95, 109

Connor, Lynette 10, 59, 122

CONSUMER EDUCATION 132, 133

Cook, Harvey 47

Copek, Jeff 59

Coray, Don 59, 133

Cosma, Felipe 59

Cox, Tammy 66

Craig, Kandy 139

Cranch, Jessica 59

Creshever Motel 142

Cross, Cherie 14, 29, 34, 59, 92, 93, 114, 115

Michelle 20, 29, 34, 66, 68, 92, 114

CROSS COUNTRY 84, 85

Crampton, Peggy 36, 59, 122, 123

Cubitt, Tom 6, 13, 15, 25, 26, 27, 34, 36, 83, 110, 138, 166

Cummins, Kelly 47, 92

Cunneigh, Jessica 47

Custom Tap & Video Shop 144

Dairy Queen-DZIEDZIC

Dairy Queen 157

Dellon, Robert 59

Din's Upholstery 147

Daniel, Tammy 66

Daniel, Jason 19, 66, 68, 113

Mrs. Colleen 94

Ryan 66, 87, 123

Davis, Shannon 12, 18, 29, 64, 65, 66, 68, 94, 95

Decker Tile 149

Deems, Gary 66, 68, 91, 116

Mrs. Marilyn 46

Shannon 33, 47, 109, 129

DeSelle, Mr. Ben 44

Devone, Deanne 33, 66

Dickerson, Paul 33, 59

Diggs, Rachel 10, 59, 133

Dixon, Chris 66, 68, 122

Domanek, Mandy 29, 59, 114

GRAMMA CLASS 126, 127

Daniap, Susan 59

Durham, Eddie 47

Dziedzic, Lane 47, 92, 93, 136

EARLY-ESKILSON

Early, Scott 59, 116

Eastling, Bonnie 19, 59, 123

Laure 122

Ennio, Georgia 47

Ennio, Crissy 122, 137

Eberle, Michelle 109, 135

Eckhardt, Mrs. Bill 44

Mrs. Elaine 45

Egypt, Walter 66, 68

Eller-Brady Funeral Home 144

ENGLISH 126, 127

English, Mrs. Karen 43

Enright, Jennifer 60, 62, 114

Eskilson, Mrs. Ruth 44, 114, 115

FETTERLING-FRYE

FACULTY STAFF/ADMINISTRATION 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45

Farmers Insurance Group 142

Fans TV and Major Appliances 150

Fatterling, Shannon 48, 122

Fetty, Mr. Joseph 29, 40, 118, 139

Flak, Rich 110, 111

First Baptist Church 154

FOREIGN LANGUAGES 124, 125

Forreman, Lisa 12, 66, 68, 82, 88, 97, 118

Forster, Mike 60, 117, 123

Foulds, Mr. Steve 43, 84, 85, 110, 118, 136

Foust, Eric 66

Fraser, Mr. Michael 8, 9, 12, 43, 110, 111, 126, 127, 128, 135, 168

Freeman, Brian 5, 25, 31, 36, 60, 122

FRESHMEN 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51

Fryn, Rick 123

GAGNON-GUZENSKI

Gagnon, Anne 66, 68

Gaines, Sean 33, 68

Gary Camera 148

Gellenbeck, Paul 48

GET TRASHED DANCE 10, 11

Giacalone, Dan 13, 86, 87

Gilley, Luanne 26, 29, 34, 36, 66, 68, 135, 136, 138

Gidycz, Kelly 13

Giff, Brenda 60

Bryon 48

Eric 32, 33, 35, 60, 84, 85, 110

Sam 3, 12, 14, 15, 26, 47, 66, 68, 84, 85, 110, 119

GOLF 112, 113

Good Shepherd Ministry 143

Gorham, Mr. John 43, 122, 123

GRADUATION 162, 163, 164, 165

Grady, Mrs. Carol 43, 88, 89, 109, 119, 136

Graham, David 48, 130

Grainger, Mr. Jack 28, 43

Great Oaks Ninth Club & Alter Four Club 154, 156

Greene, Charles 48

Susan 33, 34, 60

Greer, Mr. Louis 17, 32, 33, 43

Gruber, Mrs. Joanne 45

Gryba, Bruce 146

Guhl, Charlie 123

James 48

Gulliane, Tanya 60

Guzinski, Michelle 13, 47, 48

Nicole 13

HABERLIN-HUSEMAN

Haberlin, Tracy 60, 92, 126, 136

Nehe, Deann 11, 26, 66, 68, 97, 109, 132

Nelli, Diane 13

Neher, Mrs. Virginia 42, 43, 127

Nelson, Mr. Kirk 18, 17, 23, 26, 42

Narkus, Dan 33, 133

Narrell, Alex 48

Eric 60, 123

Tony 48

Nason, Mrs. Margaret 45

Nollis, Joshua 48

Noguchi, Tom 122

Noyner, Heather 19, 60, 94, 123

Negri, Rebecca 48, 109

Neiser, Rob 66, 128

Neldt, Mrs. Marion 45

Nicks, Lesam 66, 69, 94

Nilberick, Gregory 48

Nili, Jody 63, 123

Tamara 26, 47, 48

Nocakberg, Jim 66, 69

Nolema, Melissa 25, 66, 69

Noller, Rebecca 48

Norman, Mr. Norman 32, 43

Nolowinski, Dan 13, 137

Nort, Tim 58, 60

NORME ECONOMICS 132, 133

Nooks Drugg Store 140

Novag, Scott 33, 69

Kauder, Dan 29, 34, 60, 61, 119, 138
Kraak, David 49
Kratz, Tracy 13, 86, 87
Krol, Mr. Robert 24, 25, 26, 27, 34, 35, 43
Kuback, Julie 13, 137
Mrs. Barbara 45
Kojawa, Loretta 29, 69, 70, 138
Kossay, Mr. Frank 116

LACKEY-LYTLE

Lackey, Amy 109, 122
Lake Electric 147
Lake Professional Pharmacy 158
Landis, Mr. Steven 43, 86, 87, 139
Lafalco, Daniel 49
Lay-2-Day Campers 142
Larson, Mr. David 40
Lao's Produce 151
Lefurgaz, Mr. Robert 40
Lishensiewicz, Cheryl 61, 94
Lindzy, Mike 69, 70
Llewellyn, Red 49
Ludermick, Richard 69, 70
Love, Mrs. Mary 43, 68, 138
Lowell National Bank 148
Luder, Mr. William 40
Mrs. Judy 45
Lukes, Greg 69
Lytle, Daryl 61

MAGER-MUSCARI

Mager, Mrs. Ruth 44
Masiel, David 49
Market Guy Co-op 154
Marsh, Missy 70
Marin, Debra 31
Massonelli, Brad 61
MATH CLASSES 130, 131
Malone, Bryan 16, 31, 70
McAdams, Chris 50, 110, 111
McClure, Heather 33, 49, 50
McClure, Elizabeth 61, 86
Lu 26, 34, 109, 119
Melvin, David 122
Mendin, Jason 61
Mentell, Tim 31, 69, 70, 123
Mickey, Deanne 28, 29, 69, 70, 92, 93, 118, 138
Dennis 12, 13, 86, 92, 93, 108, 109, 130, 139
Mrs. Chris 93
Miller, Mr. Leonard 45
Mills, Chris 63
Jennine 63
Minisemen Press 150
Missel, Bill 13, 33, 110, 111, 119
Mitrowski, Peter 13, 50, 113
Meli, Laura 61
Mosskoff Ford 150
Morgan, Jeff 61
Mudy, Mary 69, 70
Muscari, Brian 9, 13, 135

NAGY-NORDYKE

Nagy, Kim 61, 86, 97, 97
Nagy's Standard Service 147
NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY 28, 29
Nease, Mike 50
Nizio, Maiko 19, 22, 33, 38, 94, 138
Nicholes, Mr. James 44
Nordky, Tim 17

OFF THE SQUARE-ORTELL

Off the Square & Art Supplies 150
OPENING 1, 2, 3
Operation SNOWBALL 24, 25
Ortelli, Chris 133

PALLIKAN-PRZYBYLA

Pallikan, Lisa 26, 50
Palmer, Shelley 86, 92, 93, 114, 115
Paine, Terry 31, 36, 69, 70, 122
Pequette, Kevin 13
Paul 69, 70, 135
Petry, Mrs. Jean 44
Parmes, Shannon 61, 88, 89, 96, 97, 109, 122
Patchie, Doug 69, 70, 90, 91, 110, 111, 112, 134, 135, 138
Mrs. Dawn 45
Patz, Beth 31, 50, 130
Pawlak, Jennifer 50, 122
Pawlowski, Tina 18, 61
Paczala, Andrew 50
Pelagus, Greg 50, 86, 116
PEOPLE DIVISION 38, 39
Pepel Cole General Bottlers 145
PHOTOGRAPHY/PUBLICATIONS DESIGN 128, 129
PHYSICAL EDUCATION 136, 137
Pickel, Dawn 11, 12, 18, 69, 90, 94
Pighe, Michelle 31, 36, 70, 122
Pillai, Wai 110, 128, 129, 135
Pleasant View Dairy 155
POM CATS 1, 94, 95
Postma, Mrs. Mike 44, 47
Powers, Brian 61, 122
Prairie, Heather 94, 139
Precht, Lisa 94
PROM 18, 19, 20, 21
Pruzin & Little Funeral Home 147
Przybyla, Emily 61

QUALITY AUTO-QUASEBATH

Quality Auto Parts 148
Quasebath, Lisa 61

R.R. D. RAZWEL-RUSSELLAICHELL-ROLLER

R.O. Kizwiel, DOS 148
Reich, Mr. Eugene 45
Resall, Dan 70
Terry 94, 95
Reed, Ken 50
Rice, Barb 97
Roberts, Frank 13
Robertson, Jim 11, 24, 25, 30, 31, 36, 37
Roller, Mrs. Sue 45
Russell, Noel 138

SANNER-SZUTENBACH

Sanner, Mrs. Mary 44
Santana, Debbie 114, 119, 128, 129
Sassoville, Gray 29, 61, 138
Jessica 33, 86, 114, 115, 138, 139
Saweska, Jeff 69, 70, 82
Schreiber, Doug 61, 121, 135
SCIENCE CLASSES 136, 137
SCIENCE CLUB 34, 35
SENIOR/FACULTY BASKETBALL 16, 17
SENIORS 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71
Seny Building 150
Serbin, Tammy 13, 50
Sharp, Kris 18, 69, 70
Shenoe, Curtis 12, 16, 17, 69, 70, 91
Shealy, Mrs. Laine 44
Shannon 88, 89, 126, 137
Tammy 9, 25, 69, 70, 88, 109, 135
Tom 50, 116
Shelley Well & Pump 152
Shelley Jewelry 148
Sims, Donny 50
Sivinski, Stanley 50
Skieski, Derek 62, 63, 90, 91, 116, 117, 127, 134, 135
Slusher, Cindy 13, 33
Maggie 33, 50
Smith, Mr. Arden 16, 45, 116, 117

Tim 31, 34, 130, 139
Snedden, Mrs. Helen 40
SOCIAL STUDIES 124, 125
Sophie, Jenny 50
SOPHOMORES 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57
Sperr, Cene 64, 67, 69, 70, 94, 128
SPIRIT WEEK 12, 13, 14, 15
SPORTS DIVISION 82, 83
St. Anthony's Medical Center 146
St. John's Sporting Goods 143
Stamper, Mark 69, 70, 122, 123, 138
Stanley, Alicia 29, 69, 70, 94, 95
Staska, Matt 50, 51, 82, 84, 110, 119
Steup, Mr. Mike 5, 42, 45, 90, 91, 96, 131, 133
Stenger, Chip 12, 15, 69, 70, 71, 90, 91, 116, 118, 119
Stevens, Pat 62
Stinebaugh, Andy 25, 62, 128
Tini 10, 25, 63
Stockline, Robert 14, 34, 62
Stolt, Mrs. Judith 40, 41
Storck, Jason 13, 47, 50, 84, 85, 110, 111, 112
STUDENT COUNCIL 26, 27
STUDENT LIFE DIVISION 6, 7
Sullivan, Sheri 70
Summers, Jenny 62
Surprise, Nathan 50, 123
Sweet, Cheryl 21, 24, 25, 30, 31, 36, 37, 64, 65, 69, 70, 126, 138
SWING CHAIR 30, 31
Szulcinski, Eric 51
Szutenbach, Rich 50
Shane 3, 8, 14, 15, 16, 36, 69, 70, 134, 135

TENNIS-TUSTISON

TENNIS, GIRLS VARSITY 114, 115
Terry, Mike 50, 123
Theckston, Sheri 70
The Johnston Insurance Agency 152
The Sport Shoppe 156
The Very Special Sewing Company 144
THESPIANS 36, 37
Thiel, Tammy 62, 94, 128
Tim 12, 50
Thompson, Miss Ann 42, 45, 86
Thornburg, Eric 50
Tobe's Steak House 145
Tolle, Angela 50, 122
Torres, Mike 49, 50, 110
Mrs. Jean 40
Tortorello, Mr. Sam 40
TRACK, BOYS VARSITY 110, 111
TRACK, GIRLS VARSITY 108, 109
Trenn, Jim 122
Teresa 10, 33, 69, 70
Tully, Bob 62
Tustison, Bryan 13, 50, 112, 113
Jim 113, 139

URBANSKI

Ucie John's Flea Market 151
Urbanski, Angeline 51
Mrs. Ursula 44

VANCO-VOLLEYBALL

Vanco, Dana 10, 26, 27, 29, 31, 34, 35, 62, 97, 109, 126
Shay 69, 70, 94
Vicki 26, 29, 33, 34, 59, 61, 62, 114, 115, 137, 138
Voelkel, Aron 62
Verge, Robert 25, 34, 50, 113
Steve 25, 26, 27, 29, 34, 35, 61, 62, 138, 139
Veteto, Nick 50, 116, 123
Vinhomes, Derek 25, 31, 36, 61, 62, 86, 87, 91, 138
Shannon 25, 31, 36, 86, 88, 122
VOLLEYBALL, BOYS VARSITY 90, 91
VOLLEYBALL, GIRLS VARSITY 88, 89
VOLLEYBALL, JUNIOR VARSITY 86, 87

WAGENAAR-WRIGHT

Wagenaar, Charles 62
Wagner Photography 157
Walsh, Jennifer 127
Weiler, Betty 11, 13, 16, 18, 108, 109, 119
John 11, 12, 13, 15, 16, 18, 19, 21, 69, 70, 116, 117
Wenke, Rosalind 62
Ward, Joe 62, 133
Weighnase, Julie 13, 18, 38, 68, 69, 70, 94
Werner, Colin 62
Wierzbowski, Mark 71
Whitlatch, Mr. Greg 45
White, Kristi 33, 34, 62, 138
Whiteline, Mr. William 45
Whitlock, Theresa 26, 34, 62, 108, 109
Wildcat Transmission Service 143
Wilco Foods 159
Wilhelm, Heidi 50, 86
Wilkinson, Dean 13, 123
Wilkins, Tim 50
Wilkinson, Mrs. Betty 45
Williams, Mrs. Barbara 45
Willy, Margo 33, 36, 37, 94
Martha 10, 26, 29, 34, 36, 67, 69, 71, 92, 93
Mille 26, 27, 29, 64, 65, 68, 69, 71, 88, 89, 97, 114, 115, 119, 138
Susan 62
Wilson, Amber 128
Enca 12, 13, 18, 25, 26, 47, 49, 51, 94
Jim 25, 62, 128
Wine, Dan 69, 71, 135
Steve 8, 69, 71, 135
Wisniewski, Chris 51, 122, 123
Wittehagen, Mike 33, 62, 112, 113, 119
Wolfe, Matt 10, 36, 37, 62, 91, 116, 117, 119
WRESTLING 106, 107
Wright, Eric 51

XANDERS

Xanders, Carolyn 10, 12, 13, 18, 21, 25, 26, 29, 31, 37, 68, 69, 71, 88, 89, 96, 97, 108, 109, 119, 138
Janice 25, 26, 29, 31, 34, 61, 62, 63, 88, 96, 97, 108, 109, 138, 139

YEARBOOK-YOUNG

YEARBOOK 134, 135
YEARBOOK DANCE 8, 9
York, Chris 83, 84, 110, 139
Craig 13, 14, 31, 36, 51, 116
Young, Mr. Gary 36, 37, 45, 126

ZEZULE-ZYGULA

Zezule, Dawn 7, 25, 26, 29, 33, 34, 35, 61, 62, 114, 115, 138, 139
Ziemkowski, Joanne 51
Zygula, Kim 14, 51, 92, 114

Back On The Map

Future plans

After receiving her diploma, LeeAnn Hicks walks off stage to her seat. LeeAnn plans to attend Purdue Calumet.



High honors

Valedictorian and NHS member Loretta Kujawa gives her farewell speech to the senior class. Loretta finished her senior year with a 4.4 GPA.

Heads-up

After the tassel turning ceremony, graduate Chris Brown throws his caps into the air soon to be followed by other classmates.



PLANNING FOR THE NEXT REAL WORLD

"From pet names like 'Beetle' given to Tammy Sheehy by a friend her freshman year to bottle caps flying through the air, 85 graduating seniors were taking one of the biggest steps in their lives."

On June 5 at 2:00 p.m. with over 1500 people in attendance, the seniors took their final steps to a new direction. For many students, 63 to be exact, it meant some form of higher education in college, trade school or military services. For others it meant a year o work and then college.

"I'm glad I'm going to Ball State. I didn't want to work a year because they say it's hard to stop working when you see that flow of money coming in," said Doug Patchin.

"It is a scary feeling knowing that now I'm in the real world."

— Shannon Blennert

"This class as a whole is the most creative, especially in the areas of music, drama, and yearbook. It is going to be hard to build back-up to that," said Mr. Gary Young, College-Prep English teacher. "The best thing was their attitude. They like people, each other, and they got along with one another. The senior English classes, if they were not the best, they tied for the best."

"It feels great graduating, but it is a scary feeling knowing that now I'm in the real world," Shannon Blennert said. "Mom and dad can't really help you now because you are on your own."

Time came for the tassel ceremony and fourth-year Class President Carolyn Xanders walked to the podium to perform the honors. Soon after, hundreds of beer caps sailed through the air, collected from parties throughout the year.

"We would have had more, but most of them

Continued on page 164.

Last performance

Senior Swing Choir members Michelle Piepho, Cheryl Swiecki, Heather Bohlen, Scott Campbell, Tim Metcalfe, Carolyn Xanders, Terry Panice, and Karen Bainbridge sing "A Special Place" during the ceremony



The final step

Accepting his diploma with a congratulation handshake from Mr. Joseph Fetty, Sam Goff plans to work for a year and then attend Indiana State University.

BRINGING THE BEST

TIMES TO A POINT

were destroyed in the fire at Lisa Foreman's house," recalled Deanne Mickey. "We thought it would be better to throw caps than our hats. Everyone throws their hats. We wanted to be different."

For many if not all of the students, receiving their diploma was one of the best times of their lives, but for John Jaranowski the "special" celebration was the best part for him. "Throwing the beer caps was the best part of graduation because it was funny and original."

"There were a lot of things that I liked about graduation, but the end was the best because it was very hot in there. Otherwise, it was getting my diploma, and knowing that high school was over even though I came in two weeks after graduation to complete the yearbook. I'm looking forward to going to Ball State University this fall," said Doug Patchin.

"The best part of graduation was when I received my diploma because I officially graduated from high school and was no longer a student at Hanover," Tracy Johnson said. "I will be attending Purdue University Calumet to major in Criminal Justice, and I am glad so many of my high school classmates will be attending there with me."

"The best part of graduation was when I received my diploma because I officially graduated from high school."

— Tracy Johnson

Final march

Rod Molden escorts Deanne Mickey to her seat in the processional. Deanne planned to attend Indiana University this fall and Rodney was still in the planning stages.



Educational future

Mr. John Gorbali presents Martha Willy with the Hanover Organization of Professional Educators scholarship worth \$100 to a student who plans to attend college to become a teacher.



"Beetle" mania

Overcome with joy after the tassel ceremony Tammy Sheehy joins the commotion. Tammy will be attending Ball State University this fall majoring in business.

Tied for first

Graduating with a 4.4 GPA, valedictorian Millie Willy addresses the senior class, telling them never to give up. Millie will be attending Indiana University this fall.



Waiting time

"The most important part of graduation to me wasn't receiving my diploma but being named as one of the two boys in the senior class to be in NHS," said Jeff Koszut.

"After Saturday night's performance, tears filled my eyes because then I knew Swing Choir was over for me," third-year member Karen Bainbridge said.

Waterballoon fights eventually led to an impromptu performance of "Splish Splash" by Tom Cubit and other counselors at Sixth-Grade Camp.



COLOPHON

Volume 21 of *The KEY* was printed by Taylor Publishing Company, 1550 W. Mockingbird Lane, Dallas, TX 75235.
Paper stock is Taylor's 80-lb. white enamel, with a trim size of 7 3/4" by 10 1/2", and 168 pages. Binding was Smyth sewn rounded and buckled.

Spots colors include Taylor's Buckskin Tan #45 (Student Life), Fawn #48 (People/Mini Mag), Arctic Blue #6 (Mini-Mag & Sports), and Maroon #14 (Sports).

Endpapers were printed in black and Buckskin #45 inks at 100%, 209%, 100% on white stock. Type was set in custom stand Avant Garde (Printmix) and 48-point Targuine, custom sized.

The cover design incorporated school-prepared 4-color artwork and Targuine 48-point transfer lettering by Transference.

The press run of 250 books plus 25 samples for Taylor Publishing was scheduled for delivery in October, 1988, budgeted at \$10,500. The 1988 KEY sold for an average price of \$25.

PHOTOGRAPHY

Black and white photography utilized Kodak 400 ISO Tri-X Pan color photographs were reproduced from Kodak Colorcolor VR-G 200 and 400 ISO print film, processed and custom sized by Root Photographers, Chicago, IL. Underclass portraits were taken by Mr. Bruce Perrod and associates of Inter-Scene Studios, Crown Point, IN.

The KEY 1988 Back On The Map

Sensor and faculty portraits, and all group photos were taken by Root Photographers.

TYPOGRAPHY

Certain portions of the Opening, Closing, Dividers, Ad Section, Mini-Mag, and all folio art was sent camera-ready, produced with WordStar 2000 and Printmix printing program on a Compaq 286 and Corona LP-300 laser printer.

Page numbers were set in Parchin Italics, a font created by Doug Parchin, editor-in-chief, utilizing the Fontrea software program.

All other type was set using Taylor's TypeVision program or submastered as art from Transference (TT) rub-off lettering.

OPENING/CLOSING:

Headlines, 48 & 36-point Remy Outline Shadow (TT) Subheads 12-point Avant Garde (Printmix)

Initial Caps 48-point Swat Bold Condensed (TT), enlarged Body Copy 12/14-point Garamond

Captions 14 & 8-point Caslon (Printmix)

Logo: Various sizes Avant Garde Italics (Printmix), Argus Apus Folio Title 14 & 8-point Caslon, Page Numbers 24-point Parchin Italics

DIVIDERS:

Kickers 14-point Caslon (Printmix)

Headlines 48-point Targuine (TT), enlarged cap

Subheads 18-point Garamond

Body Copy 12/14-point Garamond

Captions 14 & 8-point Caslon (Printmix)

STUDENT LIFE:

Headlines 48-point Trehou Medium Italics, enlarged cap

Subheads 12/13-point Optima

Initial Caps 30-point Brush, dropped & shadowed

Body Copy 9/10-point Serif Gothic

Captions Mini-Heads 12-point Serif Gothic Bold

Captions Copy 7/8-point Optima

Pulled Quotes 12-point Optima Italics

CLUBS:

Headlines 36-point Merker Bold, enlarged cap

Kickers 12-point Palatino Bold, spread head style

Initial Caps 30-point Melior, dropped

Body Copy 9/10-point Melior

Captions Mini-Heads 7/8-point Melior Bold, reversed

Captions Copy 7/8-point Melior

PEOPLE:

Headlines 48-point Times Roman Bold Italics, enlarged cap

Subheads 18-point Helvetica Bold Condensed

Kickers 8-point Helvetica Condensed Italics

Initial Caps 24-point Helvetica Bold, dropped

Body Copy 9/10-point Helvetica Standard

Captions Mini-Heads 48 & 8-point Times Roman Bold, half

dropped cap

Captions Copy 7/8-point Helvetica Standard

Panel Pictures 10/12-point Times Roman

The New Spirit Brought Plenty Of...

STAYING POWER

The signs were there all along.

Cedar Lake was always easy to find, but once again there was reason to take notice.

A top-notch academic team, pom-pom squad, yearbook program, and numerous athletic achievements packed a lot of pride into twelve months.

With 73% of the graduating class seeking higher education or military service, seniors spread in every direction planning for the future. The state-finalist academic team of mostly freshmen and sophomores made that same future even brighter.

Record performances in boys and girls volleyball, basketball,

track and baseball, including Matt Wolff's state-leading strikeout record, left a permanent mark. Carolyn Xanders became the first Hanover athlete to receive a full-ride scholarship when she signed with the University of Tennessee — Marten for basketball.

While it was the end of the road for Sixth-Grade Camp and its high school counselors after 22 years, Operation Snowball, Swing Choir, band, and art club offered proven first-class programs.

Cedar Lake was encompassed by the renewed spirit and positive direction. There was nothing fake or contrived about it. Hanover Central was truly *Back On The Map* and this time it was here to stay.

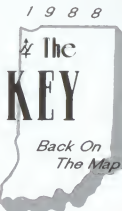
KeyPoints MINI-MAG

Headlines: 48-point Swiss Bold Condensed (TT)
10-point Helvetica Bold Condensed
40-point Helvetica Standard Italic
48-point Targum (TT)
48-point Kerry Choline Shadow (TT)
Subheads: 14-point Press (Printrix)
18-point Helvetica Bold Condensed Italic
14-point Helvetica Bold Condensed
14-point Palatino Italic
Body Copy: 11/13-point Helvetica Standard
9/10-point Helvetica Standard
12/14-point Helvetica Standard
10/12-point Helvetica Standard
Pulled Quotes: 10/12-point Helvetica Bold
Caption Lead-Ins: 8-point Helvetica Bold (Printrix)
Caption Dingbats (Printrix)
Caption Copy: 7-point Helvetica (Printrix)
SPORTS:
Headlines: 48 & 16-point Syme Bold
Subheads: 18-point Syme Bold
Initial Copy: 40-point Syme Bold, top line & scored
Body Copy: 14-point Syme Bold
9/10-point Helvetica Condensed
Caption Mini-Heads: 18 & 10-point Syme
Caption Copy: 7/8-point Helvetica Condensed
Scoreboard Headings: 16 & 18-point Syme Bold Italic
Scoreboard Records: 8-point Helvetica Bold Condensed
8-point Helvetica Condensed Italic

Subheads: 6-point Syme Medium
Teams/Scores: 6-point Helvetica Condensed
ACADEMICS:
Headlines: 24-point Helvetica Condensed
60-point Helvetica Extra Bold
18-point Helvetica
Body Copy: 10/12-point Helvetica
Caption Mini-Heads: 10-point Helvetica Bold
Caption Copy: 7/8-point Helvetica
Pulled Quotes: 14-point Helvetica Bold Condensed
ADVERTISING:
Parson Ads: 14-point Avant Garde
Display Copy: 18, 14, 12, & 10-point Caskin (Printrix)
18, 14, 12, 10, & 8-point Helvetica (Printrix)
24-point Old English (Printrix)
Features Headlines: 16-point Caskin Condensed (Printrix)
Features Body Copy: 10-point Helvetica (Printrix)
Features Captions: 10-point Caskin Bold/8-point Helvetica

Special Acknowledgements

The KEY Yearbook Staff is deeply grateful to Mrs. Joanne Gruber who donated hundreds of dollars worth of photography equipment and supplies to the postulation department upon the passing of her husband, Al. The Grubers' thoughtfulness and kindness will live forever in the pages of this and future yearbooks.
Special thanks to Donna Atkinson of Taylor Publishing for providing outstanding service, support, and huge, beautiful ship-cookers, Pam Rollins, as account executive, for her guidance and Leni eyes at the Dallas plant, and the Hanover students, faculty, and administrators whose cooperation made our efforts worthwhile.

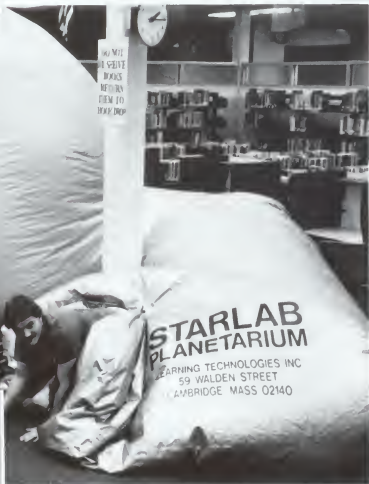


"Winning Hanover Relays for the first time in six years and for the first time as a coach was out of this world," Coach Mike Frazier said.

1988

4 The KEY

*Back On
The Map*



"It was cool going into the Starlab and looking at all the constellations," said Steve Kil, senior. Hanover received the starlab from the Northwest Indiana Educational Co-op which loans out educational material to member schools.

**STARLAB
PLANETARIUM**
LEARNING TECHNOLOGIES INC
59 WALDEN STREET
CAMBRIDGE MASS 02140



LAKE COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY



3 3113 02121 7312

LAKE
COUNTY
PUBLIC
LIBRARY

Staff

- ♦ DOUG PATCHIN, EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Design: Opening, Closing, Dividers & Folios / Mini-Mag Page Editor
- ♦ JEFF KOSZUT, ASSISTANT EDITOR
Layout & Design Editor: Clubs, Sports / Mini-Mag Page Editor /
Copy Writer / Caption Writer
- ♦ LUANNE GILKEY, ASSISTANT EDITOR
Copy Editor / Copy Writer / Mini-Mag Page Editor
- ♦ SHANE SZUTENBACH, LAYOUT & DESIGN EDITOR
Sports, Academics, and Mini-Mag
- ♦ ERICKA KALLIES, LAYOUT & DESIGN EDITOR
Student Life and People
- ♦ DAN WINN, BUSINESS MANAGER
Layout & Design Editor: Advertising
- ♦ DEREK SKIEVASKI, PHOTO EDITOR
Photographer / Copy Writer
- ♦ DOUG SCHREIBER, PHOTOGRAPHER
Graphic Arts Technician
- ♦ WES PILKEN, PHOTOGRAPHER
Copy Writer / Caption Writer
- ♦ TAMMY SHEEHY, LAYOUT EDITOR
Student Life & People / Copy Writer / Mini-Mag Page Editor
- ♦ PAUL PAQUETTE, PHOTOGRAPHER
General Assignment
- ♦ BRIAN MUSCARI, PHOTOGRAPHER
General Assignment / Graphic Arts Assistant
- ♦ STEVE WINN, CAPTION EDITOR
Caption Writer: Various Sections
- ♦ MR. MICHAEL FRAZIER, ADVISOR

